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VIETNAM WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL UNVEILED



John Doherty, town veterans services director and a Vietnam War veteran himself, was one of the 200 people on hand for the unveiling of the new Andover Vietnam Veterans Memorial. In the inset at top, Doherty unveils the memorial with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and in the bottom inset he kisses Anna O'Connor, the mother of Brian R. O'Connor, one of seven fallen heroes of the Vietnam War whose names are inscribed in stone on the memorial in the Park.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

'Not a war memorial, a veterans memorial'

By Allison McGonagle

Vietnam War veteran Bob Hamilton celebrated his 21st birthday in Vietnam. But it wasn't until he was in his 30s — when he visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC — that he became in touch with his feelings about it.

Hamilton remembered that one of the first friends he made as a soldier was killed within days of his arrival.

"There was an emotional outpouring," said Hamilton, of his visit to the wall.

On Memorial Day, Hamilton joined about 200 others to witness the unveiling and dedication in the Park of a long-awaited

Andover Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Veterans, families and community leaders said they gathered in the Park to remember, recognize and heal.

"Notice that this is not a Vietnam War memorial," said John Doherty, town veterans director. "It's a veterans memorial." One of the things that distinguished the Vietnam War from others that came before it was controversy around it, he noted.

"Soldiers were treated badly when they came home," Doherty said. "One thing the country learned is that regardless of your political views on the war, you must support the soldiers. That wasn't always the case."

Doherty, a Vietnam War veteran who served in the Army, was highly involved with the funding and planning of the World War II memorial, the Vietnam veterans memorial, and the Korean Conflict memorial that is in the works. The Korean Conflict memorial will most likely be installed in the Shawshen area, said Doherty. Through an endowment from his aunt, Margaret, an Andover resident who later moved to Philadelphia to pursue a medical research career, he was able to pay for the trilogy of memorials.

"She left the money in hopes that it

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School leaders downplay space report

Consultant says new schools needed despite recent construction

By Brian Davidson

School officials are saying it's too early to worry about building new schools following a report that the expansion projects of the past decade have failed to accommodate Andover's student population growth.

But school officials acknowledge they are seeing unexpected numbers of students in the public schools.

"The population numbers have gone in a direction that we haven't foreseen," said School Committee member Art Barber.

While school officials expected to see a steady decline in high school enrollment in the next few years, the New England School Development Council recently issued a report that projects that the current enrollment numbers will

hold.

"I was surprised myself," said Barber.

The NESDC also reported that a number of schools in town are in need of expansion. Despite the addition of a science wing to the high school in

1996 as part of renovation and expansion projects at Andover High, South and Sanborn elementary schools, and the opening of High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle Schools in 2002, NESDC saw a need for additional class-

rooms in some of Andover's schools, and found that many of the existing classrooms don't measure up to state size requirements.

"State standards change over time," said School Committee member Tony James.

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"It's a little too early for everybody to get worked up and say, 'Oh boy, here we go, we're going to build more schools.'"

ART BARBER,
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Gravestones back where they belong

By Allison McGonagle

Last week's historic disappearance is next week's historic rededication.

Gravestones belonging to the Gould family, which were taken from a private cemetery, have been returned to the site, after an Andover woman who removed them read last week's article about them in the *Townsman*.

The stones will be rededicated in a ceremony next Tuesday, June 6 at 3 p.m. in the cemetery off Gould Road.

The stones were taken from a cemetery next to the home of Leo Greene, who lives in a home built by the Goulds. Greene was upset to find them missing, and since the police and historical societies in Andover and North Reading did not know what happened to the stones, he feared they were stolen.

Charlotte Lyons, a local historian, called Greene after see-

ing the story because she had taken the stones with the intention of cleaning them up and putting them in the South Church Cemetery on Central Street. She said many other members of the Gould family are buried there.

"They were taken with good intentions," said Greene, "for safe-keeping and clean up, without knowledge that the area they were removed from was the burial site."

Lyons said she called public officials before taking the gravestones but they could not find records about the Goulds' lives or where they were buried. Distressed, she chose to take the stones, and give them a home in an Andover cemetery, at South Church. The Goulds were Andover residents, but the cemetery next to their home — where Lyons found the stones — is now just over the line in North Reading.

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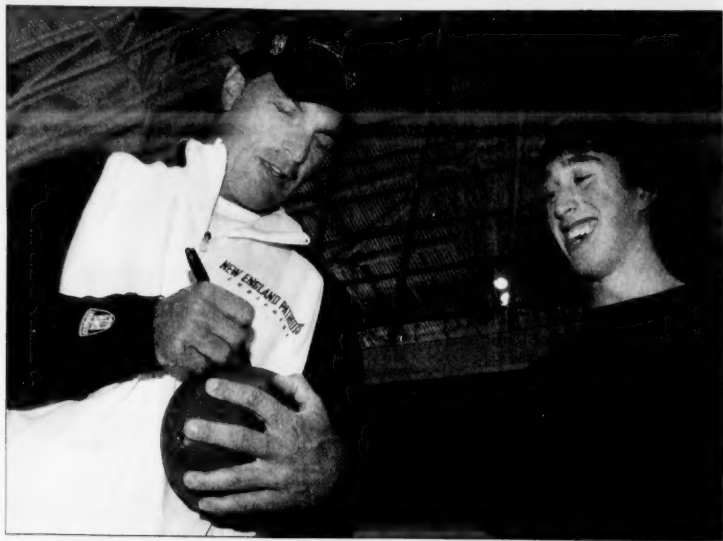
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DROP-KICK SPECIALISTS



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Several Andover residents recently participated in the Doug Flutie Drop Kick contest at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. The winner in the under-18 category was Andover resident Tom Vernaglia (right), who won a \$500 scholarship for kicking the longest field goal. Jack Gorman, of Andover, also competed and finished second in his age group. The event benefitted the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism. More than 200, including Flutie (left), attended the event, which was derived from Flutie's historic drop kick during his last NFL regular season game, Jan. 1, with the New England Patriots. Such a kick had not been made in the NFL since 1941.

'We thought we were doing good'

GRAVESTONES RETURNED

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"My opinion is that they should stay in Andover," Lyons said. "I think a lot of people think that. When you don't talk to the right people, you don't get the right answers. The assessors said they didn't know about the cemetery, and so in taking them, we thought we were doing good."

Lyons said the issue is a lesson in "gaping bureaucratic loopholes."

The effort also could have been a potential legal headache for both Lyons and South Church, since removing headstones and receiving stolen goods are felonies.

The North Reading Historical Society worked together with Greene and Lyons to return the stones to the Gould Road cemetery. Pat Romeo, North Reading historian, said she's known about the cemetery for 45 years, even before she lived in the area.

"The historical society's position has always been that if we dressed it up and called attention to it, we'd be inviting vandalism," said Romeo,

echoing the sentiment of Greene, who said he often covered the stones over with leaves when he visited, in an effort to protect them.

"No one knew who else knew about them," Greene said, but in the end this secrecy contributed to the problem.

Greene said he is pleased that the stones have been returned.

"When I first called [the *Townsmen*], I thought there was no way they'd be found."

"[Lyons] thought she'd done the right thing," Romeo said. "She's been more than cooperative about all this, and we are all on the same page now. That page is historic preservation."

Romeo said that while taking the stones is, technically, a criminal act, Lyons didn't know that the stones were being cared for or protected, and was acting out of concern for historic property.

"I want people to know that removing the stones was wrong," said Romeo, "but it is over and done with, and we have made peace, and planned the rededication and we will all live happily ever after."

High-tech memorial lets people learn

VIETNAM VETERANS

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would benefit the town and the family," said Doherty. "I knew there was a small rock in Ballardvale that recognized the veterans of World War II. I realized we had a large number of people in uniform, and it is not appropriate to have that number of people commemorated on a small rock."

Doherty, a graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard University and a life-long Andover resident, didn't work alone. Ted Whitman, a Coast Guard veteran, worked on the project as a co-chairman. He is the head of the American Legion Post 8 in Andover. The legion donated granite benches to sit in front of both existing memorials.

The Andover Vietnam Veterans Memorial is unique in town because it is interactive. Doherty said it is the first of its kind in the area. The large, engraved granite stone bears "Memory Medallions," or bronze buttons that, when accessed by a wand hooked up to personal electronics, laptops, or Blackberrys, will call up photographs and biographies of the veterans. Doherty has a PDA in his office, which is available for the public to use.

"We're not doing this because it is new, or because it is cutting

edge," said Doherty. "We are doing it to advance history. A name is just a name, but when you hook up and see a photograph of a good-looking young man, and read his story, and how he died, it makes a difference."

The soldiers represented on the stone are what Doherty calls "an amazing group," all bearing high awards for valor, and possessing a total of 11 Purple Hearts among them.

Those recognized on the monument are George H. Belanger, Joseph P. Candiano, Gerald F. Currier, Warren C. Deyermund, Richard Gilbreath, Brian R. O'Connor and Alfred L. Tripp.

The monument sits in the area of the Park across from the senior center, and is surrounded by trees.

"The monument is being placed here because anyone who went to Vietnam has it seared in their memory how hot it was," said Doherty. The memorial also includes a geography lesson — a map is emblazoned into the granite. "We wanted people to know the shape, the major cities, and the oceans surrounding us," Doherty said.

Vietnam Army veteran Bob Lothrop gave a rich recap of what a soldier's day in Vietnam was like to the large assembly.

"It's nice to see the nation continue to heal over the guilt it continues to bear, and I think the monument is a terrific idea," Lothrop said. Remembering the war is something that was not always easy for him. "It takes a while before you get emotional [after coming home]. I didn't want to get close to anyone. I never realized the effect it had on my parents." Lothrop recalled that while his mother would send care packages, she found it very difficult to write letters.

"I can't hear 'Silent Night,' still," said Lothrop. The song brings back memories of a Christmas spent at war, listening to the carol sung by Bob Hope and Ann Margaret.

Hamilton agreed with Lothrop. Hamilton said he continues to be deeply involved with the healing process.

"You end up going through it so young," said Hamilton. "It's very emotional. Emotions about Vietnam are always barely below the surface. We never showed emotion."

"I've coped by being very involved in the healing process, and being helpful to other veterans," Hamilton said. He said some of the veterans he's worked with are just beginning to talk about their experiences, more than 30 years later.

Global War on Terrorism Medals now awarded

By Lucy Properzio

What's Up contributor

John C. Doherty, director of Veterans Services, awarded the new Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) Commemorative Medal to seven individuals on Memorial Day.

"The medals are beautiful and are meant to recognize exactly what the title reads: 'To recognize individuals who participate in the fight against terrorism on or after September 11, 2001,'" said Doherty.

Doherty recognized the following Andover residents for their contributions in the global war on terrorism.

Major Mike Burke formerly served in Desert Storm. As a parachutist and logistics expert, he was mobilized in response to 9/11. Burke moved half a million pounds of food into Somalia for the US Army.

Army Major Pat Keefe, Andover police officer and Army artillery agent, "was in charge of

1,800 men and did an excellent job," said Doherty.

Staff Sergeant Marjorie Haggerty, nurse and medical administrator in the Army Reserve, "was called up and sent to Iraq where she served with distinction," said Doherty. "No. 2 on the list of greater love is taking care of others and that is exactly what Marjorie did," said Doherty. Her husband, Charles Haggerty, was a helicopter pilot in the Vietnam War.

Sgt. Robert Murphy "lives in God's country, Center Street in Ballardvale," said Doherty. Murphy, a Reservist and National Guardsman, was badly injured and is awaiting more surgery.

L/CPL Brian Donovan, active-duty United States Marines, "is one heck of a kid," said Doherty. Donovan just finished his first six months in Iraq and is expected to go back in October. Doherty said Donovan was part of an experimental Marine unit charged to protect the Green Zone

at the US Embassy in Baghdad.

SPC. Elliot Siegel, chemical engineer, was not able to attend because he is currently on active duty. Siegel is "quiet, confident and sharp...the type of kid a girl would want to bring home to her parents," said Doherty. Doherty added that Siegel has formed an MP convoy unit. He was also nearly wounded by an explosion.

SPC. Iain Hamilton, Army helicopter pilot, had a tour of duty in Iraq where "he saw broken bodies and dealt with dangerous aviation due to horrendous desert conditions," said Doherty. "Aviation and the Hamilton family are virtually inseparable." Hamilton will soon attend college.

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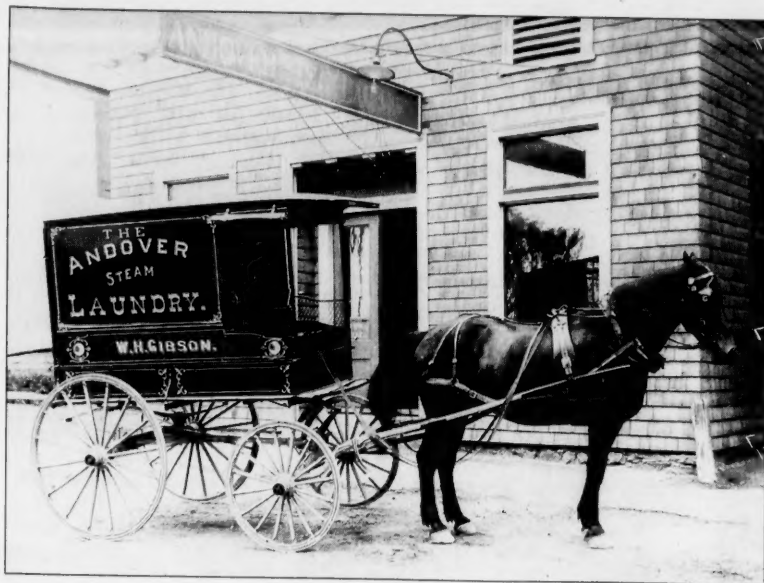
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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



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The former location of the Andover Steam Laundry at the end of Post Office Avenue, later became a tavern. The building burned down and now apartments occupy the area. Residents who have an older photo for this "Past and Present" feature are invited to stop by the paper or mail photographs and information to the Andover Townsman at 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810.

Chinmaya Mission celebrates anniversary with free health fair

This June marks the third anniversary of the Andover Chinmaya Mission Center, the primary New England location of the Chinmaya Mission organization. Its purpose is five-fold: educational, religious, spiritual, cultural and community service.

To commemorate its upcoming anniversary, the Andover center, on North Main Street, near the Route 495 interchange, will sponsor its first health fair. More than a dozen local physicians and allied health professionals, as well as many local volunteers, will be participating, said organizers.

The free health fair is on Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and is open to the general public. It will feature free medical screening and information for a variety of issues, including:

- Back and neck pain
- Ear screening
- Blood pressure screening
- Hearing screening
- BMI calculation
- Dental screening
- Heart health

Also, a reduced-rate (\$25/men and \$15/women) lab screening will be offered for cholesterol, blood sugar, thyroid and prostate screenings. To increase the accuracy of the lab screening, it's recommended that no food or drink (except water) be taken after midnight.

The health fair is also sponsored by Fresh City, Main Street Medical Associates, Andover ENT Center and Lowell Community Health Center.

Last day of school June 23

The state Department of Education has ruled that school days canceled in the wake of flooding will not have to be made up past June 23.

That makes June 23 the last day of classes for many area schools, including Lawrence and Andover.

Remaining days will still have to be made up, but only by teachers. For example, Lawrence teachers will have to attend three days after June 23.

In Andover, the last day of school will now be Friday, June 23, instead of Monday, June 26. Graduation day remains Monday, June 5.

— Colin Steele

Tech School will have new leader this month

The Greater Lawrence Technical School could have a new superintendent within three weeks.

The School Committee will publicly interview its three finalists June 13, without time for public questions, and "by the 19th, we're hoping to appoint a superintendent," committee Chairman Leo Lamontagne said.

Dr. Judy Ann DeLucia, John Lavoie and John Thomas are vying to succeed Superintendent Frank Vacirca, who is retiring at the end of June. Vacirca's salary is \$144,146, and the new superintendent will make between \$120,000 and \$135,000, depending on experience and other factors.

DeLucia is coordinator of curriculum and staff development at Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School in Haverhill.

Lavoie lives in Andover and was valedictorian at Greater Lawrence in 1968. He taught there from 1973 to 1996 before moving on to administrative jobs at Greater Lowell Technical High School and then Shawshen Valley Technical High School in Billerica.

Thomas, a Fitchburg native, heads the cooperative education, teacher development, technical preparation and assessment programs at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School in Upton.

— Colin Steele

Quote, unquote . . .

IT COULD BE LIKE AN INDY 500 STRAIGHT-AWAY.

— Selectman Mary Lyman talking about School Street before bumpouts were created at the intersections. (Story, page 4)

AND THAT'S BEEN GOING UP EVERY YEAR.

— Susan Linn, the grants manager for public schools in Newton, on the nearly \$9 million that was awarded to Newton this year. Andover has hired its own grants coordinator, thanks to fund-raising efforts. (Story in Education, page 19)

News Calendar

Thursday, June 1

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 3

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 9 a.m.

Saturday, June 5

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7

Greater Lawrence Coalition on

Bioterrorism, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 9 a.m.

Public Policy Book/ Andover Public Schools, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 3 p.m.

Design Review Task Force, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 8

Andover Cable Advisory Committee, Town Offices, conference room, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 12

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Andover man donates blood 20 times per year

The American Red Cross recently honored the generosity and commitment of its local Apheresis donors at its annual Donor Recognition Dinner.

Andover resident Joe Kulig was among a group of donors who were especially recognized as those who have donated more than 20 times within the past year.

Since platelets can be donated every two weeks, this is a special group that truly understands the ongoing need, and have dedicated themselves to helping patients in need, according to the Red Cross.

Speaking at the event, held at Jimmy's Allenhurst in Danvers,

was Lou Longo. As a young father of two, Longo was unexpectedly diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia in 2002. After Longo made a full recovery, he was nicknamed "Miracle Boy" by his doctors at Dana Farber.

Apheresis is the process by which blood is drawn from one arm of the donor and sent through a sterile tubing system that separates whole blood into red blood cells, white blood cells, plasma and platelets. The needed blood components (platelets and plasma) are collected in a bag, while the rest of the blood is returned to the donor's body.

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Some residents are concerned that using the wrong plans for Interstate 93 ramps could lead to more traffic on Route 125.

I-93 report out today

By Allison McGonagle

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission is releasing an Interchange Justification Report today, Thursday, that marks a significant step in planning for a new interchange of Interstate 93 into Ballardsville.

The report will offer information about three plans that received some level of support from Andover's Lowell Junction Interchange Task Force. That task force presented its final report to the Andover selectmen on May 22, recommending the advancement of three of the more than nine options for building an interchange.

Plan nine, also known as the loop plan, was advanced with "grave concerns," to the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, according to Chris Huntress, president of the task force. In addition, plans three and four were also advanced, without concerns. The advanced plans are included in the IJR, which is forwarded by the commission to the Federal Highway Administration, which will take action on one of the plans.

Each of the three plans provides access to both Interstate 93 routes north and south, and will necessitate an extension of Burt Road.

Plan three, also known as the trumpet interchange, would necessitate a Burt Road extension that would extend to Ballardvale Street in Wilmington, and provide access on the east side of I-93, but would not provide access on the west side.

Plan four, also known as the diamond interchange, includes ramps that would form a diamond shape, and a bridge above them to connect to South Street in Tewksbury, and provide access to the commercial land in Tewksbury, and land that is zoned industrial in Andover and is currently cut off. This plan provides access to North Wilmington, as well as additional access to land on the east side of I-93.

Plan nine, called the loop plan, will provide access to land west and east of I-93. In this plan, ramps will not all come

together, as they do in plan four. There will be no elevated structure over I-93. Instead, a loop road would extend from west side ramps, down to the commercial land in Tewksbury, across I-93, and back up to meet the Burt Road extension.

"Had we not advanced nine, it may have been advanced by the MVPC, and we wanted our concerns heard," Huntress said. "Let's tell them what we think is wrong with it, that we don't think it will provide local access and it may facilitate local development. It is circuitous, and keeps people on Andover roads and not the local interchange. Now, when the Federal Highway Department reviews nine, they have our list of concerns."

Some Andover residents have expressed concern about whether a mall planned for Tewksbury will lead to more traffic, rather than less on Andover roads. They are concerned plan nine might encourage more people to use Andover roads.

"The only scenario that will hurt Andover, is if they do not get an interchange at all," said Bob Halpin, president of the Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council. Halpin serves as a liaison between involved parties.

"Andover's traffic concerns, for Andover, have been at the top of the list," said Halpin. "There is a shift going on based more on some sense of fairness. There may be some sense that Tewksbury is doing something that, in some unwarranted way, affects Andover. Andover should remain focused on traffic reduction in Andover. It worries me that you hear references that Tewksbury is getting a mall at Andover's expense."

Halpin said plan four presents problems for Tewksbury involving wetlands and land-taking. Similarly, plan three is troublesome since it does not provide a west side connection, and is expected to garner less support from the federal officials, for that reason. "There is possibility in the continued refinement of plan nine," Halpin said.

Bumpouts coming to busy Chestnut Street

By Judy Wakefield

Before the bumpouts came, one resident had another name for School Street.

"It could be like an Indy 500 straightaway," said Selectman Mary Lyman who lives at 50 School St. with her husband and three sons — directly in front of a bumpout.

"It's a bypass to Route 28," she said of her street. "But, now the cars are slowing down. Those bumpouts have made the difference."

Now, bumpouts are coming to Chestnut Street as part of a traffic makeover on the busy street that connects several other roads to the downtown. Selectmen gave the go-ahead in May.

Bumpouts are rounded curbs that stick out farther into the road than the rest of the sidewalk at intersections. They can be seen in Andover on School Street, where that street intersects with Abbot and Locke streets. Bumpouts are meant to slow down drivers, making the area safer for pedestrians. Because bumpouts jut out, they reduce road widths, meaning pedestrians have shorter distances to cross. They also prevent people from parking their cars too close to intersections.

"They work. We do not have the speed problem we used to have on School Street," said Andover Safety Officer Robert Cronin. "It's a much safer area for pedestrians."

Department of Public Works Director Jack Petkus emphasized that pedestrian safety is the key benefit of bumpouts.

"Instead of crossing 40-feet of street (on School Street) you cross about 24," he said. Petkus said bumpouts also cause less trouble for plows during the winter than other traffic-calming techniques.

"When it's 3 a.m. and all white, it's tough to see speed bumps. Our drivers see the bumpouts and we haven't hit one yet," Petkus said.

The news that bumpouts are coming to Chestnut Street pleased neighbors. Cronin said, as they have been complaining about speeding cars for years.

"Neighbors want traffic to slow down and this plan will do that," he said.

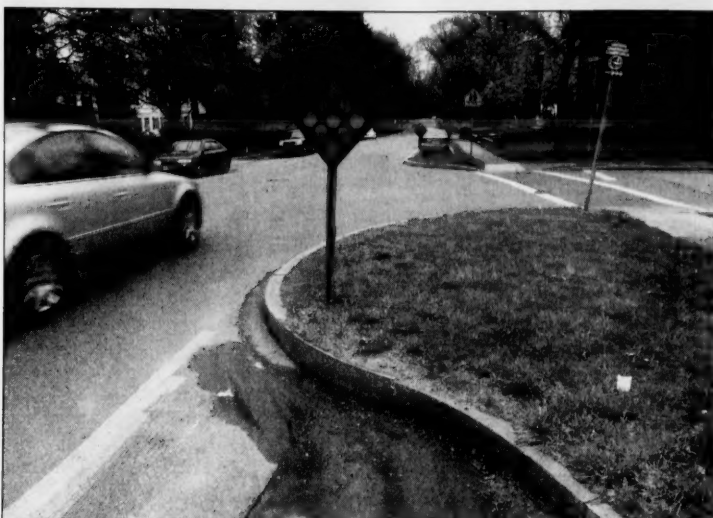
Approved at 2005 Town Meeting as Article 51, this \$850,000 reconstruction project is currently out to bid. Petkus said bids must be submitted by 2 p.m. on June 9.

Town Engineer Brian Moore expects a late July start for the project and said it is expected to take four months.

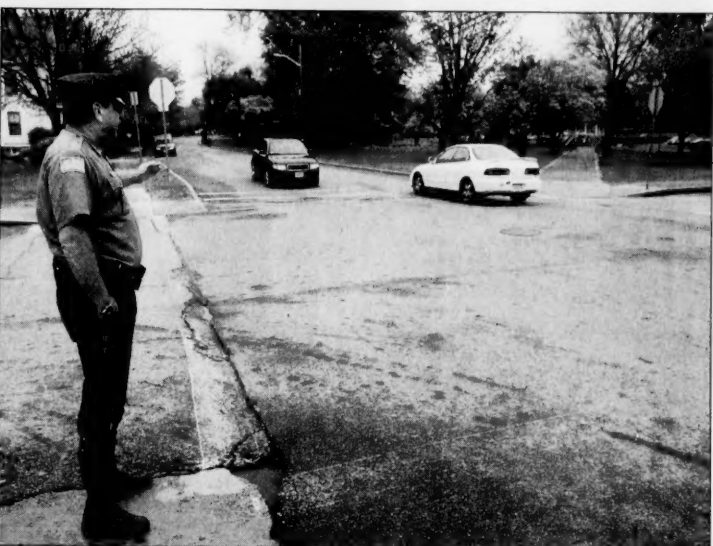
In addition to new bumpouts where Chestnut Street intersects with Bartlet, Pasho and Morton streets, there will also be bumpouts at the intersections of Whittier and Park streets and Whittier and Summer streets. The plans also include new parking rules for Whittier Street and sidewalk improvements.

Here is a closer look at what's in the plan:

- The existing sidewalk on Chestnut Street, from the intersection at Bartlet Street, north to Whittier Street, will be reconstructed.
- Between Whittier and Morton streets, the sidewalk and its curbing will be fixed. Holes will be filled before the new paving job starts.
- The crosswalk at Chestnut and Whittier streets will be improved as it will be replaced with brick pavers. It's a well-used crosswalk and will look like the crosswalks outside Town Hall and Doherty Middle School, both on Bartlet Street.
- Parking will no longer be allowed on both sides of Whittier Street. Cars will be allowed to park on one side for about 70



Currently, the only place in Andover with bumpouts — the rounded curbs that stick farther out into the street — is School Street (above).



But Andover plans to bring the bumpouts to the Chestnut Street area as part of its work to improve sidewalks, says Officer Robert Cronin.

Andover's accident hot spots

The intersection of Chestnut and Bartlet streets is certainly busy, but it's by no means the accident capital of Andover. Three other busy roads hold that dubious distinction, Police Safety Officer Bob Cronin said.

"These three flip-flop most years, but each one makes the top three when it comes to accidents. Fortunately, it's just fender benders with no serious injuries," Cronin said.

The three roads are:

- North Main Street from Railroad Street to Shawheen Square
- Lowell Street between Lovejoy Road and Raytheon
- River Road between Federal Street and Brundrette Avenue

Are bumpouts the answer to reducing fender benders on these roads? No, according to Cronin.

"All three have volume issues, not high speed issues. On Chestnut, it's a speed issue, like School Street," he said.

The four-way stop sign at Chestnut and Bartlet streets has helped keep the intersection off that list of fender-bender hot spots. The stop signs went in 15 years ago when the intersection had 22 to 25 accidents a year. Last year, there were two, Cronin said.

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Case dismissed against police chief, commander

By Brian Davidson

A sexual discrimination complaint against Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo and Lt. James Hashem was dismissed by Superior Court last month, almost five years after the alleged discrimination occurred. The plaintiff, police dispatcher Wanda Batchelder, has appealed the court's decision.

Batchelder served as supervisor of dispatchers at the Andover Police Department from 1990 until 2000 without complaint, but was demoted by Pattullo to dispatcher in October 2001 after she claimed that she had been struck in the back of the head by a male supervisor. An investigation within the department found no evidence of the assault, and Pattullo claims to have reassigned Batchelder to a non-supervisory dispatch role for neglecting her supervisory

duties. Both he and Hashem said they had received a number of well documented complaints about Batchelder from other dispatchers starting in January 2001.

Batchelder filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in March 2002, alleging she had been demoted based on sexual harassment and gender discrimination because she, a female, complained about the behavior of a male supervisor. The case was then withdrawn from the commission so that it could be refiled in Superior Court, which it was in August 2004. The case never made it to trial, however, and was dismissed by the Superior Court late last month.

"We are confident in the court's decision dismissing the case, as it is well reasoned, well written and based on substantial evidence establishing that neither the chief, nor

Lt. Hashem nor the police department engaged in any wrongdoing or misconduct," said attorney Elizabeth Corbo, representing Pattullo and Hashem.

Batchelder and her attorney, James Tewhey, disagree.

"(The defendants) said she was demoted because she didn't have good supervisory skills. This is a woman who had been a supervisor since 1990, and in 10 years there was no evidence to indicate that there had ever been a problem," said Tewhey.

Tewhey added that he had a letter from Pattullo addressed to Batchelder before her demotion that lauded her supervisory skills.

"Our position is that a reasonable jury, looking at that letter and the reason that was offered for her demotion, would conclude that that reason was not the real reason," said Tewhey.

Report suggests more schools needed again

SPACE NEEDS

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"Standards have changed since 40 or 50 years ago, when many of these schools were built. [Not meeting room-size standards] is probably true for 99 percent of the schools across Massachusetts."

School Committee members insist that the findings of the preliminary NESDC report — they expect to receive an official report "within the next couple of weeks" — should not cause residents to panic.

"It's a little too early for everybody to get worked up and say, 'Oh boy, here we go, we're going to build more schools,'" said Barber. "They said we need more space, but we have a long way to go before we take any action."

After NESDC submits its final report, school officials will reconvene to discuss how to address the inadequacies revealed by the space analysis.

"We are still waiting for their full report," said James. "After studying that, the School Committee and superintendent will develop

a plan of action to see how we move forward."

Barber said he would not recommend building a new school, especially with the budgetary constraints that were apparent at this year's Town Meeting.

"You think after Town Meeting, people are going to go for a new building? I don't think so. Not right now," he said. "Without any budgetary constraints, we'd have a new youth center, a new senior center, and a number of facilities we don't have right now."

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, May 24 - At 1:12 p.m., Jose L. Valentin, 28, of 13 North Parish Road, Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged for driving with a suspended license, and violating a Department of Public Works sign.

At 6:39 p.m., Elie F. Jermani, 47, of 5 Farnham St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Friday, May 26, Raymond H. Bourque, 67, of 135 Wallace St., Malden, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 12:37 p.m., Roger W. Zwicker, 69, of 225 North Road, Apt. 205, Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 1:11 p.m., Marco A. Posada, 37, of 10 Central Ave., Apt. 5, Everett, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of property damage (two counts), and driving with an open alcoholic container.

At 2:31 p.m., Ralph A. Starke, 69, of 6 Squanto Road, Peabody, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 3:01 p.m., Perry J. Jalbert, 44, of 8 Pinewood Ave., Beverly, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 3:17 p.m., a juvenile male from Lawrence was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute, and possession of a controlled substance near a school or playground.

At 3:42 p.m., Brito, J. Gustavo, 45, of 2 Meniser Circle, Apt. A7, Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 5:23 p.m., John T. Kibit, 47, of 3 Yellow Brick Road, Bradford, was arrested and charged with indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or over.

At 5:37 p.m., James T. Ferrioli, 48, of 36 Cleghorn Lane, Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

Saturday, May 27 - At 1:39 p.m., Eric P. Simili, 35, of 13 Goldsmith Court, Methuen, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 2:14 p.m., Michael J. Bilodeau, 40, of 99 Grove St., Reading, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

Sunday, May 28 - At 2:52 p.m., Niuston Marmolejos, 30, of 53 Stevens St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 3:10 p.m., Pedro-Juan Gereña-Latimer, 30, of 71 Boxford St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, failing to stop for police, operating to endanger, and speeding.

Monday, May 29 - At 8:29 a.m., Jamal R. Edwards, 25, of 28 Webster St., Apt. 18, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to wear a seat belt.

At 12:57 p.m., Elizabeth A. Dooley, 32, of 133 Capitol Hill Drive, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a

class B substance.

At 1:18 p.m., Jeffrey S. Finnegan, 42, of 659 Pearl St., Apt. 51, Reading, was arrested and charged with distribution of a class B substance.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 24 - At 3:26 p.m., a Lowell Street woman reported that she had been harassed.

Thursday, May 25 - At 7:11 a.m., an employee from a Lupine Road business reported that a customer was being disorderly.

Saturday, May 27 - At 10:16 a.m., a Pilgrim Drive man reported seeing a black bear just before 5 a.m.

At 10:46 a.m., a large turtle was reportedly blocking the entrance to Pumps Pond on Abbot Street.

Monday, May 29 - At 3:10 p.m., a bomb threat was reported on Harding Street.

At 4:37 p.m., a window was reportedly broken on Shawshen Road.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Sunday, May 28 - At 11:42 p.m., a man reported that someone had thrown paint on his car while it was parked on Buttonwood Drive.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 24 - At 1:13 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Lowell Street.

At 4:14 p.m., a crash with personal injuries was reported on Jenkins Road.

Thursday, May 25 - At 2:30 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on

Stowe Court.

Friday, May 26 - At 11:08 a.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Main Street.

At 12:52 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Park Street.

At 3:39 p.m., a crash with personal injuries was reported on North Street.

Saturday, May 27 - At 9:34 a.m., a bicyclist was reportedly hit by a car on Walker Avenue.

At 11:40 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Henderson Avenue.

Tuesday, May 30 at 12:44 p.m., a crash with personal injuries was reported on Main Street.

BREAKS

Tuesday, May 30 - At 10:59 a.m., a Salem Street home was reportedly broken into.

THEFTS

Friday, May 26 - At 10:58 a.m., an Andover Street woman reported identity theft.

At 1 p.m., an Abbot Bridge Road woman reported that fishing rods had been stolen from her garage.

Sunday, May 28 - At 1:59 p.m., an employee of Andover Gift Shop on Main Street reported a shoplifter.

Tuesday, May 30 - At 12:11 p.m., a North Main Street woman reported that a package delivered to her house had been stolen.

At 1:42 p.m., a woman reported that her cellular phone had been stolen from her purse while at the Wyndham Hotel on River Road.

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Business

George Horne, former Watts Water CEO, dies

By Dave Price

Long after he handed over control of the company, George Horne was still showing up regularly at Watts Water Technologies.

"George loved Watts," said Patrick O'Keefe, the company's chief executive. "He enjoyed seeing it grow and seeing the people inside the company grow as well."

Horne died Saturday at age 92 at his home in North Hampton, N.H., after a brief illness. The longtime Andover resident was president at Watts, then known as Watts Regulator, from 1951 to 1978. (For obituary, see page 8.)

But even after Horne formally retired, handing over day-to-day management of the company to his son, Timothy, George Horne remained on Watts' board of directors for another three years. He also made regular

weekly visits over the next quarter-century to the company he helped build into a manufacturing powerhouse.

"He was the ideal mentor, especially for the younger managers," O'Keefe said. "George was always there to remind them that dedication and a commitment to the business were the most important qualities they could have."

Pike School in Andover named its Horne Building after the Horne family, said headmaster John "Muddy" Waters. The building opened in April, 1998, and was testament to the Horne family's loyalty to the school.

"The family was very important to Pike School and I would say they are among our very loyal supporters of the school," Waters said.

Mr. Horne was an avid horseman, and rode with the Myopia



George Horne, as seen in a circa 1945 photograph. Horne, 92 died on Saturday.

Hunt Club in Hamilton for several decades. He also had a keen interest in the environment, and supported a wide variety of charitable causes related to nature and conservancy.

Watts was launched in 1874 by Joseph Watts, a machinist

who began selling steam regulators to textile mills that dominated New England industry at the time. The company now manufactures over 10,000 water-related products such as valves, tubing and its namesake regulators, boasting nearly \$925 million in sales in 2005.

Horne's father, Burchard Horne, purchased the company in 1918 and was joined by his son in running the business in 1935. The family still controls nearly three-quarters of the voting stock in the company, which started trading publicly in 1986.

During their tenure together, George Horne took charge of expanding the business, significantly bolstering its product line and sales force, while his father concentrated on managing its financial affairs and manufacturing operations. Burchard Horne died in 1951 at age 64 while fishing in Quebec.

For many years, Watts' primary factory was in Lawrence but was shifted to Franklin, N.H., in 1959. The company went international in 1961, buying a plant in Canada and building a factory in Gloucestershire, England, the following year. The company now operates 75 facilities throughout the world.

"George Horne's management style was informal but very direct and detailed," according to Bob Tesar, the former head of sales at Watts, in a 2004 published history of the company. "In fact, 'detail' is the key to the Horne management style."

George Horne slowly began handing over control of the company to Timothy Horne in the mid-1970s but remained chairman of Watts' board of directors through May 1981. Timothy Horne stepped down from active management at the

company in 2002, giving way to O'Keefe as the first non-family member to lead Watts in 84 years.

O'Keefe said there was never any problem taking the helm at Watts, despite its long history of family management, explaining that both George and Timothy Horne made for an easy transfer of authority.

"When George stepped down, he made it easy for Tim to take over, and when I got here, Tim did the same thing for me," he said. "They both understood the role of transitioning the company."

In addition to Timothy, George Horne is survived by three other sons, Frederick, Daniel and Peter, all residents of the Merrimack Valley, a daughter, Deborah Keeling of Twisp, Wash., and three grandchildren. Services were scheduled on Wednesday in Andover.

BRIEFS

Andover's Louis Piazza Whaleback's VP of operations

Whaleback Systems has named Andover resident Louis Piazza as vice president of operations, where he is responsible for scaling operations to support the continued growth of Whaleback's CrystalBlue Voice Service, which the company says is targeted to provides small and medium businesses all-inclusive local and long-distance calling at one low price.

Piazza has focused his career on the commercialization of advanced network and telecommunications technology. In this new assignment, he will manage network operations, customer service, deployment services and carrier services. Mark Galvin, co-founder, president and CEO of Whaleback said, "Lou is a seasoned operations executive with the skills and insights necessary to build the internal and external infrastructure that will achieve the operational excellence that our customers and partners require. We are delighted to have him as our VP of operations."

He most recently served as founder and CEO of Gotham Networks, a developer of networking equipment built for the nation's largest telecommunication carriers. He also served as senior vice president of operations for Wellfleet Communications, where he managed business operations during the company's explosive growth from zero to \$85 million, a period during which Fortune magazine awarded the company America's "Fastest Growing Private Company" for two consecutive years.

Resident helps golf tour

An Andover resident is chairing a volunteer committee at the year's 26th annual Bank of America Championship, which takes place June 5-11 at Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord.

The Bank of America Championship is the only place in New England where golf fans can enjoy PGA TOUR Champions Tour golf with its highly competitive spirit and fan friendly environment.

The local Bank of America Championship volunteer chairman is Bruce Taylor of Andover, who is chairman of this year's volunteer marshals committee. Nearly 1,500 volunteers divided among more than three dozen committees, ranging from transportation to scoring to leaderboards and a host of others, are needed each year to stage the Bank of America Championship.



Bruce Taylor

'Mom-trepreneurs'

Well-known volunteers start consulting business based on fund-raising success

By Judy Wakefield

It's a path followed by many non-working mothers. They volunteer for the school parent groups, help out when needed on the sports teams and raise funds for activities.

Time passes, kids get older and all of a sudden mom is looking to get back in the work force. Meet Exhibit A: Lisa McDonald.

But a 9-to-5 job simply won't work for this married mother of four. Her brood ranges in age from Sanborn Elementary kindergarten to Andover High School senior and two in between. Providing rides to play dates and part-time jobs is an after-school priority.

She needed a flexible job. Looking back on the past 15 years, this former Andover Society president was all about fund raising. Armed with a hot Rolodex of A-listers who give generously to benefit auctions (think Red Sox tickets and overnight stays at the Ritz) she teamed with good friend Lauren Frei, also of Andover, and they decided to market their fund-raising skills. Their two-month-old business is called Silent Partners. The behind-the-scenes pair are event and fund-raising consultants. They quietly help organize events for various clients including schools, non-profit groups and corporations. They said they will do all the leg work for a birthday or holiday party.

Frei, also a married mother, with two daughters ages 9 and 13, serves on the board at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Her father-in-law was a well-known staff doctor and she has been committed to helping the esteemed cancer facility raise money for years.

The two women crossed paths

four years ago when their daughters were at Sanborn School and the parents' group there wanted to raise money for a new playground. They raised more than \$40,000 for the structure and have been friends ever since.

Frei also brings years of volunteering to this business partnership. Between the two of them, they have been involved with more than 70 fund-raising events.

"We combine our extensive experience," Frei said. "The time is right for us to get out there and do this."

"We're Mom-trepreneurs," McDonald said. "We need a flexible work schedule and women like

us are starting companies so we can have that."

"For us, it was drawing on our years of experience with fund raising for our business," McDonald said.

McDonald insisted that this company was not founded on a whim.

"We're not a couple of bored housewives," she said. "Some companies need help with raising money and we've been doing that for years. We can help them."

Committed, they say the business is off to a good start. A mass mailing generated a few bookings and many inquiries, they said. Auction items will once again be

taking over their living rooms.

This duo is still smiling from a recent Dana Farber fundraiser that raised more than \$400,000. Held April 29, the Boston-themed event was well-attended as the guest speaker was Ted Kennedy Jr., who had a portion of his leg removed due to cancer. Frei's father-in-law did the surgery.

"People left that event saying they would come back next year. That's what we want to hear," Frei said.

"We may be a new company but our experience is long-founded," added McDonald.



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Lisa McDonald, left, and Lauren Frei have teamed up to start new a business called Silent Partners.

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Opinion

Special effort, special people

THAT THUMPING NOISE YOU WILL undoubtedly hear throughout the summer and next fall will be the sound of proverbial balls being dropped. Diane and Ray Hender are leaving Andover.

Today, Thursday, the Andover Chamber of Commerce will honor them for their work. There will be tributes to Ray's commitment to the Board of Selectmen and now the Finance Committee. There will be talk of Diane's leadership on seemingly every volunteer committee in Andover. She did everything from helping to launch Andover Days to forming groups to help Andover kids at risk.

But in truth, Andover residents might not truly realize how much the Henders organized, planned and pulled off for the town until after the Henders have spent a few months in Maine. Most people know that if they need something done, the Henders can do it, or find someone who can. They should not be surprised if they receive long-distance calls from Andover for a while. Those thumps can get annoying.

We wish the Henders the best – and some well deserved rest and relaxation, too.

Web question

Do you favor traffic calming?

The Andover Townsman Web-site question from May 18 remained on the site last week. It asked: Should school officials apply to the Department of Education to have the lost days waived, so that students don't need to make them up at the end of the school year? 102 people responded. In the end, the state decided that schools do not need to continue classes after June 23.

- 41 people or 40 percent said, "Yes. The whole purpose of the waiver is to make an exception when there is a state of emergency."
- 8 people or 8 percent said, "Yes. People have already made vacation arrangements based on the current last day of school (June 22)."
- 13 people or 13 percent said, "No. The 180-day school requirement should be filled. It's that simple."
- 40 people or 39 percent,

said, "No. The school calendar is not about vacation convenience, it's about student learning. The two days should be made up."

• No one said, "Other."

This week's Andover Townsman Web-site question is: Do you think putting bumpouts at the Chestnut Street intersections is a good idea?

- Yes, it has been proven on School Street that they slow down traffic.
- Yes, it's a major street to downtown and it needs some traffic calming measures like bumpouts.
- Yes, for another reason.
- No, let's stick to repairing existing sidewalks.
- No, the stop signs already in place work just fine.
- No, for another reason.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.



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The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

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CHEESE HOUND?



Gracey Saum, 6, walks the family puppy Gromit, as her mom Erica carries 3-year-old Zoe up Princeton Avenue. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Throwing money under feet



Neil Fater

I have road rage. Or at least road befuddlement. I just don't get what the town is going to do to Chestnut and Whittier streets. Andover is going to add brick crosswalks and bumpouts at several intersections. (Bumpouts are those ridiculous rounded pieces of curbing that jut out into the road and prevent people from parking too close to the intersections. You can find them on School Street. They are meant to promote "traffic calming," but they raise my blood pressure – especially when they are covered with snow as they were during a tough winter two years ago. Drivers – at least those who didn't have SUVs – had to pull several feet onto the road to see around the snow banks.)

Oh, don't get me wrong. I'm sure the bumpouts and brick paths will look beautiful.

But shouldn't Andover focus on its broken bones – its infrastructure – before it worries about the makeup and jewelry of brick sidewalks and bumpouts? I have to believe most people can think of more important ways for the town to spend the money.

While some residents have been calling on the town to repair its crumbling sidewalks for years, voters at this year's Town Meeting rejected spending any money to repair sidewalks. With the town already rejecting a senior center, and charging kids fees for everything from all-day kindergarten to high school athletics, people just didn't believe there was money to repair sidewalks. Think they'd support installing brick crosswalks and bumpouts?

In 2005, Town Meeting did approve about \$850,000 for "sidewalk repair," meant to fix sidewalks in the Chestnut and Whittier street area. Town officials told reporter Judy Wakefield some of that \$850,000 also will be used for the bumpouts and brick crosswalks.

Which raises some questions: Andover

has more than 25 miles of sidewalks in need of reconstruction. Wouldn't it be better to spend the money fully on sidewalk repair?

Should a town that's charging kids a fee to ride the bus to school really be spending money on pretty brick crosswalks? Can't we walk across regular, old pavement just as easily?

Bumpouts? Seriously?!

Bumpouts are supposed to slow down traffic, because people ease off the gas as roads narrow. But at the Chestnut and Bartlett streets intersection there is a four-way stop currently. I'm not sure how much slower you can get than stopped. I also don't see how the bumpouts will make the area much safer. There were only two minor accidents at this busy intersection last year, according to police.

I say it's time to bump off the bumpouts. It's time to cast aside the brick crosswalks. There are too many needs in Andover to support this kind of spending. It's a waste. Let's not throw money under our feet.

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover Townsman. He also hates traffic jams.

LETTERS

RON FRANCIS

Teacher entitled to his views

Editor, Townsman:

I feel compelled to write a letter in support of Dr. Ron Francis in response to the unfair criticism I have read in these pages ("Students involved in teacher's cause," Townsman, May 25). Our son had three classes with Francis at Andover High. Not once did he hear Dr. Francis express any political opinion during class. I'm sure he was paying careful attention in class because he has been receiving As in his physics courses at college. Along with other members of his class he qualified for the semi-finals in the US Physics Team tryouts. Clearly this is not a teacher who uses class time to disseminate his political views. AHS has an excellent science department, and Francis is a valued member of the faculty.

I don't understand what Francis's critics are advocating. Should teachers be forced to renounce all unconventional political views? Should they take an oath that they will never support any political cause that is not openly endorsed by at least 30 percent of the local community? Must they promise not to offend their neighbors in Somerville? Must all teachers prove that they are free of racism? Could any of us pass that test?

The teachers at AHS have the same rights to hold and express divergent beliefs that the rest of us enjoy. If freedom of association must lead to guilt by association, we will soon be revisiting the McCarthy era.

Susan G. Malloy
11 Blueberry Hill Road

Writer sees Andover teacher as extremist recruiter

Editor, Townsman:

Andover High physics teacher Ron Francis' own words and actions contradict his claim that he would never "duplicate...discrimination". Francis is, by all accounts, the leader of a small group behind the anti-Israel campaign in Somerville for which Andover High School students worked. So how does Francis explain that some of the anti-Semitic screeds posted on his group's Web site? By insulting everyone's intelligence in claiming that the Somerville Divestment Project "doesn't necessarily endorse" everything posted on its Web site and adding for good measure that such screeds are "academic pieces" meant to provoke thought and discussion. These "thought-provoking" titles include "How to talk

about Zionism," advising that "avoiding the terms Jew, Jewish, Judaism etc. provides many benefits" or "The 3rd Category," classifying Jews into three classes based on their degree of "Jewishness" versus other human beings' traits. Any thoughts on the "Islamic Republic of Israel"?

None of the SDP material or Francis's statements even hint at Israel's right to exist. So how does Francis refer to those people who disagree with him, regardless of political positions? In a recent public e-mail, he calls them, "pro-Jewish staters," making the contempt for Jewish national self-determination clear.

During a 2005 SDP campaign, a falsified Middle East timeline was distributed to me, labeling – among many out-

rageous distortions – the 1947-48 Arab-Israel war a "humanitarian intervention" by Arab states.

The fabricated historical record and twisted racial theories are apparent prerequisites to justify the rallying campaign slogan: "Reject Israel. Support the Palestinian right of return." This is what lurks behind indoctrination and recruitment of students under the pretense of human-rights advocacy.

Somerville showed the SDP the door. People of goodwill in Andover and elsewhere will naturally take differing positions on a whole range of issues. But when it comes to confronting hatred and bigotry, these need to be firmly rejected no matter how well they may be disguised at first glance.

Anna Krasko
Sharon, Mass.

THE THURSDAY FILE

The fastest way to succeed is to look as if you're playing by somebody else's rules, while playing by your own.

MICHAEL KONDA

When we live in present-moment awareness we're living with heightened senses. We're awake to the many miracles all around us, all the time. We can find joy in peeling an orange: filling our nostrils with the sweet and tangy fragrance, feasting our eyes on the brilliant fiery color, coating our fingers with the sticky and succulent juice. The orange is a gift, and we

are blessed. When we are grateful, we are in the moment, and life is good!

LISSA COFFEY

The fact that man knows right from wrong proves his intellectual superiority to other creatures; but the fact that he can do wrong proves his moral inferiority to any creature that cannot.

MARK TWAIN

One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries.

ALAN ALEXANDER MILNE

Look at the abundance all around you as you go about your daily business. You have as much right to this abundance as any other living creature. It's yours for the asking.

EARL NIGHTINGALE, AUTHOR OF THE STRANGEST SECRET

Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquility.

JAMES THURBER
1894-1961

About 'Thursday File'

This file can be found online, and contains quotations such as the ones on this page.

OBITUARIES

Robert W. Haggerty

1959 AHS graduate

Robert W. Haggerty, 64, of Cumberland, R.I., died Friday, May 26, after a three-year battle with pancreatic cancer.

Born in Andover, he was the son of Bernice M. Haggerty of Andover, and the late Franklin K. Haggerty.

He was raised and educated in Andover, where he was a 1959 graduate of Andover High School where he was a member of the football team and was captain of the baseball team. He attended Merrimack College.

Mr. Haggerty was a metallurgist and shop manager for S.M. Heat Treating Co. in North Attleboro.

A lifelong sports enthusiast, he dedicated years to the youth of the Attleboro area. Known as "Coach Haggerty" he served as a youth baseball coach, soccer coach, ice hockey coach and Pop Warner football coach.

In addition to his mother, members of his family include his wife, Joan (Titmas) Haggerty of Norton, Mass.; a daughter, Valerie Haggerty-Silva and her husband Paul Silva of Rehoboth; a son, Michael and his wife Leanne Haggerty of East Sandwich; seven grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Mary Haggerty of Cumberland, R.I.; three sisters, Joan Pelletier of North Andover, Jerilyn Marjerson of Andover, and Nancy Varnum of North Andover; close friend, Carol Bridges of Attleboro; and several nieces and nephews. He was the father of the late Robert W. Haggerty Jr.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a funeral service today, Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m., at the Dyer-Lake Funeral Home, 161 Commonwealth Ave., North Attleboro. Burial will be private. Calling hours will precede the service and will be held today, Thursday, June 1, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

David R. Cox

Enjoyed finished carpentry

David R. Cox, 38, of Sarasota, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died suddenly in Florida on Monday, May 22.

He was the son of Robert F. Cox of Medfield, and Penelope Cox of Lowell.

Mr. Cox had lived in Florida for the past few years, doing the work he loved, finished carpentry, for which he had a talent, his family said.

Family members said he loved the simple things in life, like animals, cooking, music and reading. He was a gentle, kind man, with a sweet spirit and will be greatly missed, they said.

In addition to his parents, members of his family include his sister, Elizabeth Cox of Littleton; as well as many other family and friends.

Private services were held yesterday, Wednesday, May 31.

Edna M. Roy

Was seamstress who enjoyed crafts

Edna M. (Emond) Roy, 92, of Salem, N.H. and formerly of Andover, died Friday, May 26, at the Salem Haven Nursing Home in Salem, N.H.

She was born in Methuen, and resided in Lawrence and then Andover.

She was a member of the former Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence and a member of the Third Order of Mary and the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality.

Mrs. Roy was a talented seamstress and enjoyed spending time on various crafts. She devoted her life to caring for her family, and those who knew her will always remember her with a smile, family members said.

She was the widow of Lionel Roy.

Members of her family include five children, Bernadette and her husband Richard LaChance of Salem, N.H.,

Urban Roy and his companion Ramona Benson of Fremont, N.H., Chanel Roy and his wife Pat of Rochester, N.H., Lionel Roy Jr. and his wife Alice of Kingston, N.Y., and Carmel and her husband Michael St. Pierre of Chester, N.H.; a brother, Edward Emond of Chester, N.H.; 20 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and great-grand grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were by the Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Joseph P. Hartigan Jr.

Country Club member

Joseph P. Hartigan Jr., 60, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died suddenly, Tuesday, May 23.

He was a graduate of Boston College and a member of the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover for 25 years.

Members of his family include companion Mary Ann D'Angelo of Fort Lauderdale; daughter, Susan (Michael) Eleftherion of Groveland; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Comprehensive Cancer Center, B.G.M.C., 1600 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

Arrangements were by Kalis-McIntee Funeral & Cremation Center, Fort Lauderdale.

Etalo "Sonny" Grassi

Educated in town

Etalo "Sonny" Grassi, 73, formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, May 23, at Kaplan Family Hospice in Danvers.

He was born in Lowell, on Aug. 4, 1932, son of the late Teofilo and Rose (Belmessieri) Grassi.

He was educated in Andover and attended St. Robert Belarmine Church.

For many years, he worked alongside his late father, who was a stone mason.

Members of his family include his sister, Claire and her husband Frank Pierro of Andover, with whom he resided for several years; a niece, Patricia Lanza of Andover; great-nephew and niece, Frank Pierro III, and Christina Pierro of Andover; and several cousins. He was also predeceased by his nephew, Frank Pierro Jr. Sonny also leaves his many friends and caregivers at his home at Upton

DEATHS

Everett Francis Bailey, 91
David R. Cox, 38
Arthur A. Dubois, 91
Etalo "Sonny" Grassi, 73
Robert W. Haggerty, 64
Joseph P. Hartigan Jr., 60
George Burchard Horne, 92
Madeline P. Ramskill, 78
Edna M. Roy, 92
Robert W. Ruben, 68
Robert E. "Bob" Snyder, 67

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

RAMSKILL — Madeline P. (Valiere) Ramskill, 78, of Methuen, died Tuesday, May 23, at the Methuen Health and Rehabilitation Center. She had been employed for many years as a tax examiner with the Internal Revenue Service of Andover.

BAILEY — Everett Francis Bailey, 91, of Salem, N.H., died Wednesday, May 17.

Members of his family include his daughter, Nancy A. Bailey of Andover.

Place, especially his best friend John Ciarimaro.

There were no calling hours. A private graveside service will be held at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Turning Point/Upton Men, P.O. Box 548, Newburyport, MA 01950 or to Hospice of North Shore, 78 Liberty St., Danvers, MA 01923.

Arrangements are by Cataudella Funeral Home, Methuen.

Robert E. Snyder

US Navy veteran

Robert "Bob" Edward Snyder, 67, of Andover, died Tuesday, May 23, at home.

He was born on Dec. 7, 1938 in Cortland, N.Y.

He was a veteran of the US Navy.

Members of his family include his wife, Joanne (Roderick) Snyder, daughters, Karen Weinberg and her husband Scott of North Andover and Mary Snyder of Milford; sister, Shirley Simmons of Sidney, N.Y.; brothers, William Snyder of North Andover, Richard Snyder of Collierville, Tenn. and John Snyder of Oneonta, N.Y.; grandsons, Christopher and Andrew Pinto and Ryan Weinberg. He was the son of the late William A. and Ethel (Bagley) Snyder. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held May 27 at St. Augustine Church. He was buried in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

Robert W. Ruben

Formerly of Andover

Robert W. Ruben, 68, of Sarasota, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, May 23. He was born in Rochester,

N.Y. and moved to Sarasota 13 years ago. He was a marketing manager.

Mr. Ruben received a master's degree in engineering from the University of Buffalo and was an Army veteran.

Members of his family include his wife of 43 years, Carole Ruben; daughter, Jessica Robbins of Mancos, Colo.; son, Jon Ruben of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Sheila Markin of Sarasota, and Dr. Barbara Migeon of Baltimore, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date and arranged by Wiegand Brothers Funeral Home, Sarasota.

Memorial contributions may be made to The First Tee World Golf Village, 425 S. Legacy Trail, St. Augustine, Fla. 32092.

Arthur A. Dubois

Retired from A. Wilson Co.

Arthur A. Dubois, 91, died Monday, May 29, at the Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Dubois had been an area resident all of his life.

He was a retired employee of the Andrew Wilson Company.

He was the widower of Yvonne M. (Catineau) Dubois and the father of the late Arthur J. Dubois.

Members of his family include three sons, Leo A. and his wife Pauline Dubois of Lawrence, Robert M. and his wife Genie Dubois of Peoria, Ariz., and Paul A. Dubois of Seabrook, N.H.; one brother, Leo Dubois of Methuen; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, June 1 at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Church, Lawrence. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Calling hours were scheduled

for Wednesday, May 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Racicot Funeral Home, 256 Broadway, Lawrence.

George B. Horne

Watts CEP was loyal Pike School supporter

George Burchard Horne, 92, of North Hampton, N.H., died on Saturday, May 27, at home after a brief illness.

Born in Lawrence, on June 22, 1913, he was educated in local schools, before graduating from Tabor Academy in Marion in 1933. He attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., before joining his father, Burchard, at Watts Regulator Co. in Lawrence in 1935. He became president of the company in 1951, and sponsored rapid growth, until he retired in 1978. His dedication to the company ultimately paved the way for what today is Watts Water Technologies in North Andover.

Pike School in Andover named its Horne Building after the Horne Family, said headmaster John "Muddy" Waters. The building opened in April, 1998, and was testament to the Horne family's loyalty to the school.

On Tuesday, Mr. Horne's son, Timothy Horne of Andover, said the family was gathering for his father's wake as the *Townsmen* went to press this week.

In addition to his son, members of his family include sons, Frederick Horne of Pride's Crossing, Daniel Horne of Boxford, and Peter Horne of Londonderry, N.H.; a daughter, Deborah Keeling of Twisp, Wash.; and three granddaughters.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, while a funeral service was held at South Church in Andover yesterday, Wednesday, May 31. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

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Arts & Entertainment

June 9 & 10

Andover Days approaches

Andover is gearing up for one of its newer annual festivals, Andover Days, on June 9 and 10.

This event brings businesses and civic associations together in celebration of their shared community. The event began three years ago and has grown each year. The plans for 2006 are even more extensive with a variety of offerings to entertain everyone, say organizers.

"We really are focusing on the event for families this year. We want to make the event a community celebration and bring families together in a fun environment," said Don Robb, coordinator of Andover Days 2006.

On Friday, June 9 from 6 to 8 p.m., the Andover Business Center Association is sponsoring the Mill City Jazz Band in concert in the Park. They also are hosting the second annual Andover Days 5K Walk/Run. Registration will be held behind Doherty Middle School from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m., with the race starting at 6:30. Participants also can pre-register online at www.AndoverDays5K.com. "Last year, we had an amazing turnout, and over 300 runners participated. We raised \$7,400 for Andover Youth Services. The expectation is that we will have even more participants and generate even more money for Youth Services," said Steve Rinaldi, president of Andover Business Center Association. "It is a fun-filled event in which anyone, of any age, can participate."

An addition this year is the raffle of gift baskets, donated by local businesses and others in the community, to raise scholarship dollars for Andover students. The baskets will be themed, with a minimum value of \$150. The raffle tickets, \$5 each or 3 for \$10, will be sold both Friday at the Park and all day Saturday. Purchasers may enter their tickets in the drawing for whichever basket or baskets they prefer. The drawings will take place at the bandstand on Saturday evening; ticket holders do not have to be present to win.

Activities in the Park will open to the public at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, and are expected to continue until 3

p.m. or even later. Also new this year is the Historical Trolley Tour of downtown Andover, a tug-o-war between middle school students, and a display of fire, police and military vehicles. The third annual Antique Auto Show has been expanded to include "special interest" cars, but the cruise again will begin at 3 p.m. "That's really fun for all to watch," said Robb.

In addition to the all-day performing arts showcase hosted by the Andover Cultural Council, returning are the Child Identification Program sponsored by St. Matthew's Masonic Lodge, the LWV Know Your Town Fair, and a variety of entertainments geared for children including clowns and jugglers, a moon walk and mini golf offered by DCS, and an assortment of other games and crafts. The Historical Society also is offering a photo opportunity to see how you would have looked back in the 1820s. There will be a wide variety of food — hot dogs and other sandwiches, pizza, desserts, and beverages.

Not-for-profit organizations wishing to participate in Know Your Town Fair should contact Heather Holman (holman@heatherholman.com) for registration information. For-profit service businesses interested in Andover Days are encouraged to call Don Robb at 978-475-1968 to request registration information. "It is a great time for any business to promote their services. You reach a huge target audience for a minimal business cost by hosting a booth," said Rinaldi. "We really want to make this year's event stand out so that everyone in our community marks their calendars for next year."

The event is an collaboration between the Andover Business Center Association, the Andover Cultural Council, the Andover Historical Society, the Department of Community Services, and the League of Women Voters, and includes dozens of local non-profit and commercial organizations. "All of these organizations help to make the town of Andover what it is. They contribute in many ways and really care about this town," said Diane Hender, coordinator for 2004 and 2005.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 1

Community workshop, Keeping Your Kids Safe: How to Fight Back Against Internet Dangers, presented by the "Visiting Geeks" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover. Parents will learn how to use security controls to block certain Internet usage and Jan Nealer will discuss the motivation behind kids' Internet usage and how to get them talking. Free; seating limited. Call 978-688-9505.

Allergies and Asthma at School: Parent Information Meeting, hosted by the Merrimack Valley Asthma and Allergy Educational Support Group, 7 p.m. at the Atkinson School, 111 Phillips Brooks Road, North Andover. Discuss keeping children with allergies and asthma healthy and safe at school. Nurses from elementary, middle, and high schools will explain school health plans and answer questions. Call (877) 227-8462.

Friday, June 2

Annual YMCA Teddy Bear Picnic, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for preschoolers and families. Bring picnic lunch, stuffed animal, and blanket. Includes bounce house, face-painting, crafts, snacks, games and music. Cost \$6 YMCA family members; \$8 YMCA general members; and \$10 non-members. Merrimack Valley YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover. 978-685-3541.

Massachusetts School of Law 17th annual commencement, 5 p.m. at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 100 Shawshen Road, Andover. Marian Fontana, political activist, writer and performer, will deliver commencement remarks.

Talent Showcase, 6:30 p.m. featuring Lowell Community Charter Public School fourth through eighth grade students at 206 Jackson St., Lowell. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 children.

Second annual "100-Second Film Festival", at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission \$7. The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. 978-YES-ARTS.

Saturday, June 3

29th Annual Spring Flea Market, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 471 Main St., Haverhill. Includes vendors and food.

Gently used furniture sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Proceeds will benefit the church. Call 978-686-4445 or visit www.natrinarian.org.

Free Health Day, 9 a.m. to noon with Saints Memorial Medical Center, 1 Hospital Drive, Lowell. Includes health screenings, demonstrations, and information. All welcome. 978-934-8586

Andover Garden Club plant sale, 9 a.m. to noon in front of the old Town House on Main Street, Andover. Includes perennials, annuals and woody plants. AGC members will be on hand to offer "how to" advice on planting and growing. 978-475-4608 or 978-686-0381.

Annual Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with The Village Garden Club of Andover at 12 Burton Farm Road, Andover.

Spring Fling Carnival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ballardvale Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover. Proceeds benefit the Ballardvale Preschool. Features a moonwalk, giant slide, pony rides, games, and face-painting.

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Exsultemus, the classical music group founded by Andover native Shannon Canavin, will perform locally this Sunday. They are, from left to right: Aaron Russo, Thea Lobo, Eric Rice, Sara Ofner and Canavin. Not seen in the picture are Brian Church, Darrick Yee and Jason McStoots.

Exsultemus looks to hit new notes

Classical music group tries to reach those who rarely attend such concerts

By Lucy Properzio

What's Up contributor

Andover native Shannon Canavin says she sees very few Hispanics attending classical music shows. So she created a singing group to change that.

On Sunday, June 4, Exsultemus will perform at Corpus Christi Parish, 35 Essex St., Lawrence, at 4 p.m. Following the free concert open to the public, there will be a catered reception.

"Corpus Christi has beautiful acoustics and a bilingual ministry," says Canavin. "The pastor speaks Spanish and the parish is located right in the heart of Lawrence, which makes things more inviting."

Each spring, Exsultemus conducts three free community-outreach concerts and seeks to attract the local Hispanic community. "By providing our materials in Spanish and presenting the music that may speak to them more than that of Bach or Beethoven, we hope to encourage more people to get involved with classical music," says Canavin, 33. The ensemble of eight singers has performed in Andover, Boston, Cambridge and New Bedford, and recently returned from a tour of Germany and Belgium. While in Germany, Exsultemus performed in the Aachen Cathedral, which was built by Charlemagne before 900 AD. "We

tried to reconstruct the experience from the time period," says Canavin. "When singing, we used a 16th century choir book and huddled around each other instead of [standing in] our typical straight line, which is the way it would have been done in that time period. This method changed the way we interacted with each other and the acoustic sound."

Exsultemus, which is Latin for "let us rejoice," is the name given by Canavin to the vocal ensemble founded in 2003. According to Canavin, she chose this title because the sound was appealing, but even more the meaning behind it. "Having a wonderful experience together" seems to be what the program is all about. Canavin says that her initiative "to bring music forward and help make local Hispanic audience members feel more comfortable," stemmed from singing at The Church of the Advent in Boston. "I sang music from Guerrero, [a Chilean composer] which was very enjoyable and I gained an affinity for it," says Canavin. "This coupled with the fact that Boston has such a large Hispanic community," provoked Canavin to tap into it. In addition, music of the Iberian Peninsula and the New World "is a repertoire that has been overlooked for a long time by music scholars, but which contains some of the finest

music of the Renaissance period, which spans from about the years 1400 to 1650," says Canavin.

Canavin emphasizes that music from Mexico and Spain is often neglected.

Part of the mission of Exsultemus is to bring its music and unique "historically-informed performances" to ever-growing audiences, including students and traditionally underserved audiences. This being the third season, audience involvement is growing. Typical turnout is between 40 to 50 individuals. However, a recent Andover concert attracted 125.

Canavin graduated from Phillips Academy in 1991. She then attended the New England Conservatory in Boston for her undergraduate degree in voice and theory and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio for her masters degree. At Case Western, she specialized in early music performances practices and said she learned a lot by singing in a small ensemble without a conductor. A soprano, Canavin has also been a member of the Treble Chorus of New England.

For more information and commentary, people can call 857-998-0219 or visit www.exsultemus.org.

Lucy Properzio is a college student writing for the Townsman this summer.

NEW PAINT

Roaring event hopes to take people back to '20s

Residents can get dolled up on Saturday night, hop into their jalopies, and come on down to Lawrence for an evening filled with eclectic art, live music and plenty of giggle water.

The Essex Art Center invites the public to its 8th Annual New Paint extravaganza on Saturday, June 3, 6 p.m. at Monarch on the Merrimack (formerly the Wood Worsted Mill), in the heart of Lawrence's mill district.

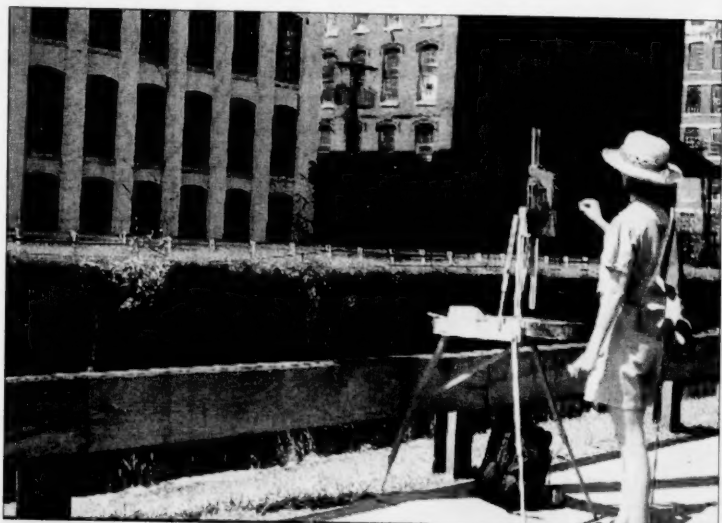
ARTHIBITION, the theme for New Paint 2006, will set the stage for a celebratory evening through which to explore art and relive the roaring '20s. Dress from the 1920s is encouraged — with prizes awarded for the best costumes.

Andover artists participating are:

- Jim Batchelder
- Sandy Dukeshire
- Diane Grieco
- Janet Hamlin
- Karen Harris
- Tamara Krendel
- Ceci Mendez
- Emily Trespas
- Rob Wilkie

Organizers say, "There will be no prohibitions — nor inhibitions — here as over 400 flappers and swells bid on the works of over 125 artists to support the Essex Art Center, which brings art to the lives of over 8,000 people annually through its classes, workshops, exhibitions, and outreach."

Since its inception in 1999, the Essex Art Center's New Paint fundraiser has drawn a variety of artists to Lawrence, capturing the history, growth, beauty, and pride of the city. On Saturday, June 3 at 8 a.m., 40 artists will set down their easels and break out their oil, acrylic, and watercolor paints. After painting all day at a location of their choice — ranging from downtown



Barbara Manning-O'Brian paints a Lawrence theme during last year's New Paint event. Artists spend the day painting in Lawrence and then sell their paintings at night.

Lawrence to the mill district, from the hills and parks to the neighborhoods — the paintings will be sold through a live auction during the evening's festivities. Unique works by nearly 100 local artists and craftspeople will also be up for bid through a silent auction during the evening. In addition, a select group of paintings, drawings, photographs, and sculptures by Lawrence High School students will be auctioned to benefit a scholarship fund for LHS students attending art school.

Advance tickets for ARTHIBITION at \$50 per person are available through www.essexartcenter.com, by contacting the Essex Art Center at 978-685-2343, or in

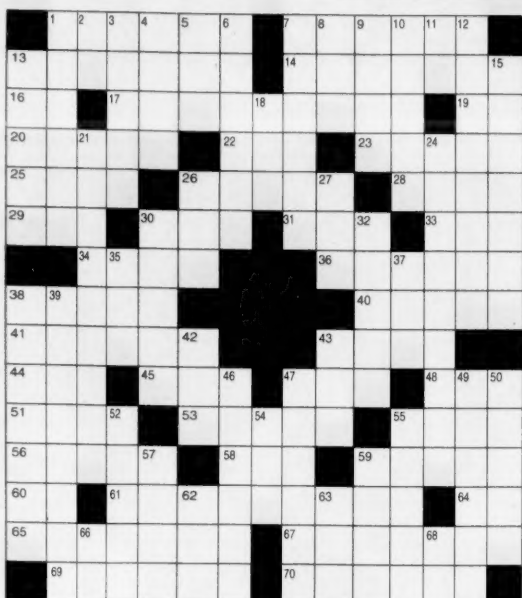
person at the EAC located at 56 Island St., Lawrence. Tickets will also be available at \$60 per person that day at the event location at the Monarch on the Building at 225 Merrimack Street, Lawrence.

Live auction preview of paintings created that day, a buffet dinner by Two Chefs Catering, and live music by the Andover band Grimis all begin at 6 p.m. The live auction by Michael Bider of Bider's Antiques in Lawrence will commence at 8 p.m. When the silent auction concludes, this night will continue with desserts and the opportunity for all flappers to get down on the dance floor to some roaring music from the 1920s.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Turin relic
7. Pays out
13. W. Indonesian island
14. Extraordinary visual recall
16. Tuberculosis
17. Fixed verse composer
19. Milliliter (abbr.)
20. Characters
22. Collapsible bed
23. Nat. Association of State Units on Aging
25. Periods of time
26. Edvard __, Czech Pres.
28. Nickname for Louise
29. Nova TV network
30. Not good
31. Short for recreation
33. Petrol
34. First Chinese dynasty
36. Upper surface of the mouth
38. Walkway brick
40. Minute skin openings
41. Where birds are kept
43. Type of pear
44. Shower soap alternative
45. Sec. & Exch. Comm. (abbr.)
47. To swindle
48. Military mailbox
51. French airport
53. First
55. Chew
56. Gloomy
58. Before
59. Liquid portion of a fat



60. Artificial Intelligence (abbr.)
61. Modern oven
64. Between north and east
65. Sharpshooting
67. Corrected
69. Resembling glass
70. Demanded payment

CLUES DOWN

1. Located on the outskirts of a city
2. Hectometer (abbr.)
3. Tears down
4. Native Nebraska American people
5. A large vessel
6. Waltzed
7. Irish or Gordon
8. Bye, Bye Miss American
9. Adam and Eve's garden
10. Fu __; burial observances
11. Withdraw symptom (abbr.)
12. Copy
13. Spherical bacteria in pairs or chains
15. Articles
18. Long time
21. State capital
24. Tall tropical grass with jointed stalks
26. The cry made by sheep
27. Month (abbr.)
30. Ethiopian currency (pl.)
32. Castrated male chicken
35. Ocean
37. __ Angeles
38. Temples
39. Affirming
42. Affirmative
43. Long feather or fur scarf
46. Priesthood
47. Masticated
49. Afflicted
50. Had
52. Colorado river
54. Not con
55. John __, first in space
57. Jacob __, American journalist
59. Used for baking or drying
62. Central nervous system (abbr.)
63. __ se; to entertain
66. Lincoln's state
68. Delaware

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EVENTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

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Senior Concerto Concert, 3 p.m. at Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St., Andover. Features performances by four seniors and the Academy Chamber Orchestra. Free, all welcome. 978-749-4263.

World on a String, 7 to 10 p.m. at The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. Features "Pulling Strings," an exhibit of puppets, live and silent auction, award ceremony, music, dancing, and food. Tickets \$50. 978-YES-ARTS or www.revolvingmuseum.org.

Essex Art Center's 8th New Paint 2006 fundraiser, "Art-hibition: A Roaring '20s Speakeasy," at 56 Island St., Lawrence. Artists from northeastern Massachusetts and beyond will create paintings onsite to be auctioned off in the evening during a festive 1920s-themed event, to benefit the Essex Art Center's art education programs. Contact Leslie Costello at 978-685-2343 or leslie@essexartcenter.com.

Sunday, June 4

Exsultemus community outreach concert, 4 p.m. featuring "New World Cathedrals: Music in Mexico and Guatemala." Free; all welcome. Corpus Christi Parish, 35 Essex St., Lawrence. Call 857-998-0219 or visit www.exsultemus.org.

Monday, June 5

Friends of the Lawrence Public Library meeting, 7 p.m. in the Sargent Auditorium of the Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence Street. The Friends are in the processing of planning several events for the September 2006 - June 2007 season and welcome any input and support in that process. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, June 7

Sugarland in concert, 8 p.m. at The Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. Tickets \$39.50 and \$46.50. 978-545-2299 or www.lowellauditorium.com.

Thursday, June 8

"Broad Stroke" performance, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with performance artist Lewis Gesner exploring the world of sound and motion. Free; all welcome. The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. 978-YES-ARTS.

Friday, June 9

Author visit, 7 to 8:30 p.m. with Rose Rosetree, author of "Let Today Be a Holiday." Includes free presentation, and sampling the 450 techniques from her new daybook. Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St., Andover. 978-474-8010 or info@circlesofwisdom.com.

Comedy films, 11 p.m. to midnight as part of the 2006 Lowell Comedy Festival. Features six, short comedy films. Admission \$10. The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. Visit www.lowellcomedyfestival.com.

Saturday, June 10

Yard sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Call 978-475-3528.

Alliance for Lupus Research 5K Walk for Lupus, 9 a.m. at Merrimack College, North Andover. Call Linda Burke at 978-687-0950 for sponsor forms or pick up a sponsor form at the day of the event. Visit lupusresearch.org.

Sunday, June 11

Yard sale, 9 a.m. to noon at Congregation Beth Israel, 501 S. Main St., Andover. Admission is free. Call Amy Sherr at 978-474-0540.

Peruvian Night 2006, 4 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's School auditorium, 301 Haverhill St., Lawrence. Features live performance by the

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Ongoing

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to discuss book of the week. Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Call Jean McGreehan at 603-667-9610.

Appalachian Mountain Club, Andover Committee Wednesday Walks through April, May and June. Meet at Shawshen Plaza at 9 a.m. 978-475-8537.

Drum and Dance Circle, meets fourth Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. 978-470-1134.

Embroiderers Guild of America, meets third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. through May. Dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form. Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East St., Tewksbury. Call Rosemary Carter at 978-893-0959.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, indoor and outdoor guided tours exploring the history of Lawrence. Free; all welcome. Reservations required. 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. 978-794-1655.

Lowell Opera Company, holds rehearsals every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St., Lowell. New members welcome; auditions not required. 978-441-6926 or www.operalowell.org.

Men's woodcarving group, meets Mondays at 9 a.m. at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. 978-623-8321.

Merrimack Toastmasters Club, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Bill Cashman, 978-475-0721.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Call 978-686-0900.

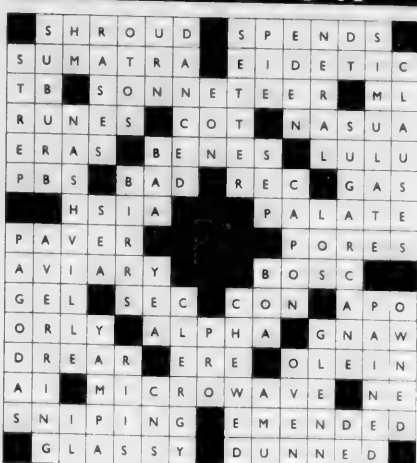
Merrimack Valley Chorus, a women's a cappella group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington. Kate, 978-692-1843.

Methuen Community Band, rehearses every other Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All instruments and skill levels welcome. Methuen High School, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen. Lori, 978-794-1973.

Nature walks through Harold Parker State Forest, every Wednesday, 9 a.m. Meet at headquarters on Middleton Road, North Andover. Barbara Buis, 978-475-7972.

New England Classical Singers, a regional group of singers devoted to the presentation of demanding and interesting choral music, holds try-

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outs and rehearsals Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at South School in Andover. 978-475-1468 or www.newenglandclassical.org.

Newcomers Club of the Andovers, holds a coffee the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Top of the Scales, 4 Johnson St., North Andover. All new residents of Andover and North Andover are welcome. Call Jenn at 978-685-2000 or Peggy at 978-475-3933.

North Parish Quilters, meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. through June. New members welcome; guest fee \$5. Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading. Call Susan Reichter at 978-475-3594.

North Regional Theatre Workshop, rehearses every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Forest Street Church in Methuen. Call 978-681-0355 or visit www.nrtwine.com.

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Toastmasters International, meets second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. at Haverhill Public Library. Improve your public speaking skills. All welcome. www.friendlypersuasion.org.

Turkey Town Trotters Square Dance Club, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Sutton Street, North Andover. 978-682-3280 or 978-682-2403.

ART

ADDISON GALLERY. The Addison Gallery of American Art features 75 Years of Giving, works from the gallery's donors Thomas Cochran, Lizzie Bliss, Edward Root and Frank Stella; 75 Favorites: The Alumni Choose, a collection honoring the gallery's 75th anniversary; Artist's Project: Type A, an exhibit focusing on male competition; In Focus: 75 Years of Collecting American Photography. Exhibits run through July. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 180 Main St., Andover. 978-749-4015.

ART RECEPTION. The Rocky

Neck Art Colony will present Nights on the Neck Thursday, June 1, 4 to 8 p.m. Features music by Three Sheets to the Wind, Elaine O'Rourke, and Jim Lounsbury, poetry by Sean Cole and John Mulrooney, open galleries, and more. Rocky Neck, Gloucester.

ELISE MANKES. Gallery will feature *Grand Gardens in Grisaille*, an exhibit of flower art focusing on peonies, through June 28. Opening reception Saturday, June 3, 6 to 9 p.m. Hours: Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 11 Selman St., Marblehead. 781-439-1540.

ENDICOTT COLLEGE. Features *Above and Beyond: Alumni Award Winners, Achievements, Successes and Contributions* through July 28. Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery. Includes photographs, paper ephemera, computer programs and more by people in various professions. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 376 Hale St., Beverly. 978-232-2250.

ESSEX ART. The Essex Art Center will feature "Body as a Temple," a sculpture exhibition by Somerville artist Aparna Agrawal through June

16. Hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 56 Island St., Lawrence. 978-685-2343.

FIREHOUSE CENTER. The Firehouse Center for the Arts will feature oil paintings by Julia Purinton of Ipswich and mixed media by Kay Hartung of Acton through June. 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Visit www.firehouse.org.

JOPPA FLATS. The Joppa Flats Education Center will feature an avian photography exhibit by veterinary cardiologist and photographer Paul Kaplan through June 11. Juliet Kellogg French Room; Cabinet of Curiosities, an exhibit based on the Bay Circuit trail system in eastern Massachusetts, through June 4. Education Center. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport. 978-462-9998.

MAUDSLAY PARK. Features *Movement*, an exhibit of site-specific outdoor sculptures Sunday, June 4 through June 25. Opening reception and tour Saturday, June 10, 3 to 6 p.m. Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport.

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For our trip, you may want a map of the United States and a map of the world.
If you have internet, check http://go.hrw.com/stlas/norm_him/world.htm for an interactive map of the world that also features detailed maps for each continent, world region, and several ocean floors. You might also want to keep a journal of our travels.
Our country took official notice of endangered species 33 years ago. In 1973, Congress approved the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The purpose is to keep native plants and animals from becoming extinct and to help recover imperiled species and ecosystems upon which they depend.
People in charge of the act work at the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service.
The act is working. Several species that were on the endangered or threatened list have been restored.
A century ago otters were abundant up and down the California coast. They were hunted for their fur. By 1914 the population was down to 50 otters.
Thanks to conservation efforts, 2,417 otters were counted in 2005.
The bald eagle, our national symbol, is the best-known success story.
The eagle population was endangered by the use of the pesticide DDT. The chemical thinned the eagle eggshells until they broke before hatching. There were 417 pairs in 1963. Now, we have 9,250 pairs of bald eagles. In fact, several dozen bald eagles spend the winter at the Kid's home in Oologah, Oklahoma.
The recovery has been so successful that the bald eagle may be removed from the endangered species list. Eagles will continue to be protected by the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Both acts forbid killing, selling or harming eagles, their eggs or nests.
The grizzly bear is another success story. About 50,000 grizzlies once roamed the West. Only 136 were still alive when the grizzly was listed as endangered in 1975. The bears' habitat and their conflict with humans caused the decline.
Now, the Yellowstone area in Wyoming is home to about 580 grizzly bears.
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WHAT'S UP

How do you spell relief? A-Y-S!

By Paul Caradonna
Andover Youth Services Intern

This summer the Andover Youth Services will be traveling down to the Gulf Coast of Louisiana to lend a hand in the clean up and rebuilding effort for this devastated region. The AYS is looking for hard working students, who are interested in this unique experience. The trip in no way will be a leisurely vacation to New Orleans; it will take place in the heat of the summer and require students to work five days a week for eight hours a day. The work, although hard and tiresome, will be very rewarding.

Combining the elements of many Youth Services trips, while offering something quite different, this trip is specially crafted for high school students who would like to travel and lend a hand to those in need. AYS Program Director Bill Fahey and Patrick Sullivan will lead a group of 10 high school students to New Orleans for two weeks of hard, hands on work with the organization Common Ground Relief. Common Ground's mission is to provide short term relief for victims of hurricane disasters in the Gulf Coast region, and long term

support in rebuilding the communities affected in the New Orleans area. Students on this trip will help this effort by helping with house gutting, mold removal, wetlands restoration, and general clean up.

Sullivan, a Boston College graduate, recently spent time volunteering with Common Ground. He and Fahey will guide the group through two weeks of labor intensive work.

Although the bulk of the trip will involve tiring eight-hour days, there will be a few days of fun and relaxation. On days off, the small group will travel the area to go river rafting, take trips to the beach and visit nearby cities. Youth Services is striving to not only give students an amazing community service experience, but a fun and rewarding one as well. Anyone who is willing to pitch in will reap the benefits of this amazing trip. It is not to often that one can help rebuild a city. This hard working, hands on experience will take place from Aug. 1-17 and will cost participants \$475. Those interested should contact the Andover Youth Services via e-mail at wfahey@andoverma.gov or pcaradonna@gmail.com or by phone at 978-623-8241.

Resident bids fond adieu to TV friends of the family

By Lois Karfunkel

The end of *West Wing* is a sad event in my family's life. We have lived with this show for seven years and it has been in many ways an important member of our family. Over these years our children have grown and moved on to college and beyond. Over these years we have watched the American political scene change from Democrat to Republican, we have witnessed the Bush Presidency, the rise of Islamic terrorism and 9/11, and the debate over moral values—all issues addressed in episodes of the *West Wing*. Many days we have read the morning newspaper only to have my husband comment, "Life is the *West Wing*" after reading about events that had been foreshadowed in former *West Wing* episodes.

But the *West Wing* was more to me than a quality television program, beautifully written and masterfully acted (although that should be enough), it was a glue that held our family together as life pulled in different ways, a topic for intergenerational discussion and interaction, a focus of quality time. *West Wing* brought together my father and my son during stressful times. When my dad was living near us and fighting prostate cancer, Wednesday night became a special time. We would pull my son away from his homework and all go visit my dad and watch the program together. My 90-year-old father would look to my teenage son to explain to him what was said, claiming (truthfully) that the characters spoke too fast and mumbled their words as they raced around the corridors. When my dad needed clarification of a reference or of the plot



line, he would ask my son to explain what had happened and, of course, we would debate these explanations. These were times for closeness and interaction that otherwise might not have been there. And they became very special when my dad's illness made so much else in his life so difficult. Talking about a *West Wing* episode often became my opening salvo once my children went to school, helping to open them up to talking to me across the miles about their day and how life was treating them. It became an opportunity to debate important policy issues, to listen to their perspective on the world, and for us to share our lives. These were times for closeness and interaction that otherwise might not have been there. When my husband came home exhausted after doctoring for 14 hours and sat down on the couch with his piece of pie, and turned on *West Wing* reruns on our TiVo, it was a time for us to decompress together and to just share the moment.

I began to feel that the actors and the characters they played were almost an extension of our family. When John Spencer, who played Leo, died, both in real life and on the show, it was like I lost a favorite and wise uncle who was above all a good

and honorable man. When Mrs. Lanningham died while driving the first car she had ever bought herself, this woman whose twins had died in Vietnam and who still worked tirelessly for her country, I cried out for better drunk driving laws and felt the emptiness of such a meaningless loss. When President and Mrs. Bartlett had marital spats, I felt their pain and wanted them to make up. When the song played "I hate rainy days and Mondays" after the terrorist bombing at the University pool, I felt the loss of 9/11 again. When Toby held his twins for the first time, I felt the rush of maternal love.

The memories will continue of course with the reruns. And the show ended all tidied up with everyone moving on to hopefully fulfilling days. Also, who knows, maybe HBO will carry on the mission. Still, we shall continue to watch the old shows and buy the DVDs, so we will not be going cold turkey. (Do you remember the great Thanksgiving show about the pardoning of the two turkeys?) Thank you Aaron Sorkin and crew for making our family's life richer and for challenging our intellect and demanding our awareness. Thank you Josiah Bartlett, Leo, Josh, Toby, Sam et al. for being part of our family during the past seven years. And good luck as you move on, I shall miss you.

The writer lives at 22 Orchard Crossing.

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Piano students of Jody Brickman recently performed in a spring recital at the Memorial Hall Library. Listed from left to right, back row: Christopher Goodwin, Elizabeth Kelly, Tommy Fuerst, Kristina Fuerst, Heather Arvidson; middle row: Jody Brickman (teacher), Hadley Green, Allie Hung, Abigail Howard, Sarah Crockett, Ani Bilazarian; front row: Julia Kichorowsky, Max Novick, Emma Bilazarian and Julia Ganley.



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Sports

ROUNDUP

Home stretch for busy AHS teams leads to success

By Rick Harrison

A second incredibly-busy week for Andover High spring sports teams, caused by eight straight days of rain last month, wrapped up with several locals scrambling to cram everything in before the MIAA Tournaments which have just started or are about to begin.

Among the past week's numerous highlights:

- The AHS baseball team won another Lawrence Invitational Tournament behind strong pitching from Dan Godefroi, Myke Fortier and the slugging of tourney MVP Paul Malaguti.

- The Andover High softball team won a pair of games to claw its way into the Division 1 North Tournament.

- Freshman half-miler Colleen Shannon is the Division 1 East 800 meters champion and joins AHS track and field mates Jen Merinder (hurdles), Andrew Wheelwright (pole vault) and Randy Labrecque (pole vault) as All-State Meet qualifiers.

- The two tennis teams, playing at nearly a match-a-day pace the last two weeks, finished the regular season with a combined 31-2 record including 27-0 in the Merrimack Valley Conference as both won conference titles yet again.

- Also on the court, girls doubles tandem Rikki Sartor and Kristina Black earned the North Sectional title and are just two victories from becoming state champs later this month.

- The two lacrosse teams also finished undefeated in the MVC, a combined 20-0, and went 34-3 overall.

- Andover's nine spring varsity teams posted a composite 112-27 win-loss record for a sizzling .806 winning percentage.

BOYS LACROSSE

The Andover High varsity boys lacrosse juggernaut, which finished its spectacular best-ever regular season with a 17-1 record including 8-0 as Merrimack Valley Conference champion, has been seeded No. 3 in a field of 27 qualifiers in the single-elimination 2006 MIAA East Division 1 North Tournament.

Tourney play opened with preliminary round games Tuesday evening and yesterday.

AHS received a first-round bye, and the Golden Warriors will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host the winner of a prelim between No. 14 seed Barnstable (11-7) and No. 19 Medford (9-7).

The game will be played at Lovely Field.

Coincidentally, the regular season finale was against Medford as Buddy Farnham, A.J. Drivas and Mike Lamagna combined for nine goals in a 14-4 romp over the visiting Mustangs 14-4 at Lovely.

Andover, which lost only to tourney No. 2 seed Xaverian Brothers of Westwood, 11-10 on May 2, has reached double figures in 17 of 18 games and outscored the opposition, 220-97.

Head coach Wayne Puglisi's overall record in seven seasons — as the only head coach in the history of the AHS boys program, is now 87-47.

"We were two goals from being undefeated and you can't do much better than that," said Puglisi. "These kids never cease to amaze me. They work hard every day — and it's been an absolute joy to coach them and watch them succeed."

"They even caught me by surprise in the Medford game. That's a good team and our guys handled them pretty easily."

Schedule

Saturday's winner will advance to the East quarterfinals with the date, place and time undetermined.



Peter Shaw set the pace early and went on to finish sixth in the two mile event.

at presstime.

The opponent would be either No. 6 seed St. John's Prep, No. 11 Malden Catholic, No. 22 Weymouth or No. 27 Plymouth.

Undefeated two-time reigning state champ Duxbury (18-0) is the division's No. 1 seed.

Conference honors

Buddy Farnham has been voted the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Player of the Year in boys lacrosse, while Wayne Puglisi is the MVC 1 Coach of the Year for 2006.

Andover placed five on the 18-player All-Conference Team.

Those honorees are midfielders Farnham and senior Mike Ahern, senior attackers Mike Lamagna and A.J. Drivas and senior defender Andy Gatti.

Nine other players from the conference champs were selected for the MVC Division 1 All-Star Team.

This group includes attackman Rich Ford, midfielders Brendan Hughes, Phil Kim, Peter Hanson, Jeff Martin and Max Ball, defenders Mike Stewart and Sam Ball and goalie Nick Reeder.

Scoring records

Buddy Farnham recently became Andover High's all-time top scorer in boys lacrosse, eclipsing the career points mark previously held by 2002 graduate Troy Lieberman who chalked up 146 points. Farnham has also established a new single-season mark for goals, while Mike Lamagna has broken the existing AHS boys' lax records for assists and total points in a season.

Andover 14 Medford 4

After inching ahead 2-1 in the first quarter on Senior Recognition Night, the Golden Warriors erupted for nine goals to grab a commanding 11-2 halftime lead at Lovely.

The locals increased the advantage to 14-2 after three periods before easing up.

Fittingly, seniors dominated the scoring on Senior Night as captain Buddy Farnham pumped in four goals and assisted on two, A.J. Drivas added three goals, one assist and captain Mike Lamagna two goals, three assists.

Contributing one goal each were senior attack Rich Ford (two assists), senior midfielder Mike Ahern (one assist), junior middle Jeff Martin and sophomore Brendan Hughes.

Sophomore Nick Reeder and junior Danny Powers played one half each in net, both finishing with five saves on seven shots.

Puglisi lauded the defensive efforts of seniors Max Ball, Sam Ball and Mike Shea.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys varsity volleyball team played hard and well in its Division 1 North Tournament opener, but it wasn't enough as a red-hot Chelmsford crew ousted the locals from the single-elimination tourney with a 3-1 triumph at the Dunn Gym.

The setback completed the AHS season at 11-8, the Golden Warriors placing second to Central Catholic in the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 standings.

Head coach George Sullivan's teams have qualified for the tourney 17 times in 19 years, and Sullivan's career record stands at 254-124.

All-Conference

captain Luke Bruno has been named the 2006 MVC Division 2 Player of the Year.

Jerry Mohan is one of 12 players voted to the All-Conference Team (Divs. 1 and 2 combined).

Tyler Carroll and Darren McRoy are MVC All-Stars.

Stat leaders

Andover finished with 852 kills in 19 matches, Jerry Mohan tops with 295 followed by Luke Bruno 221.

Mohan and Darren McRoy were the most accurate hitters at 87 percent, while Bruno was close behind at 85 percent.

The locals also had 82 service aces this season, Mohan leading the way with 20 and McRoy with 15. Those two were also tied for the best serving percentage (.960).

The leading individual passers were Luke Bruno (92 percent) and Tyler Carroll (89 percent).

As a team, AHS finished at 92 percent serving, 84 percent passing and 83 percent hitting.

Eight seniors

Seniors playing their final match for Andover in the loss to Chelmsford were Nick Assad, Luke Bruno, Tyler Carroll, Mike Gianopoulos, Alex Levine, Darren McRoy, Jerry Mohan and Jake Stamas.

DIVISION 1 NORTH TOURNEY FIRST ROUND Chelmsford 3 Andover 1

The Lions (12-9) entered the match on a roll, winning seven of 10 matches the second half of the season to qualify for the tournament.

Chelmsford carried that momentum into this first-round match, battling to a hard-fought 25-22, 18-25, 26-24, 28-26 triumph over the Golden Warriors at the Dunn.

No. 8 seed Andover and No. 9 Chelmsford split a pair of regular season encounters, the Golden Warriors winning 3-0 at home on April 12 and Chelmsford prevailing 3-2 in its Conrad Gym on May 8.

"It was an exciting series of games for the fans — and they were going crazy all night," said coach Sullivan. "We had our chances. We were ahead by one or two points several times late in the third and fourth games — both of which went to overtime — but we couldn't put them away."

"Our kids left everything they had on the floor. You can't ask for any more than that. They tried their best and we just got beat."

"Chelmsford's middle hitters (Frankie Bonano, Josh Mark, Tim Vennard, Tyler Jones) played very well."

"They got an injured player (Josh Mark, fractured skull in fall) back late in the season and it gave them a big lift. He didn't face us in the other two matches."

"Their setter (Jeremy Velazquez) has great hands. He sets the ball low and quick which creates a lot of 1-on-1 situations. It threw us off for awhile. We adjusted, switching to a 4-2 alignment, and it settled us down," said Sullivan.

Jerry Mohan and Player of the Year Luke Bruno led the AHS attack at net, Mohan 39-for-47 hitting with 19 kills and Bruno 44-for-56 with 14.

"Jerry was a little upset afterward because he thought he should

have had more hits," said Sullivan. "But 47 is a lot. Our passers went to Jerry and Luke all night."

Senior outside hitter Alex Levine was 23-for-27 hitting with five kills, and Darren McRoy 22-for-28 with two kills.

Also contributing to the offense were Jake Stamas (15-for-18, three kills), Mike Gianopoulos (3-for-5, two kills), Nick Assad (3-for-5, one kill) and Pat McGovern (3-for-6, one kill).

Mohan had a big match serving, 19-for-20 with three aces, while chalking up one ace each were Levine (17-for-17), McRoy (17-for-18) and captain Tyler Carroll (9-for-9).

Gianopoulos finished 13-for-13 and Bruno 11-for-12 serving.

Defensively, Mohan and Gianopoulos were the most active passers with 35-for-39 and 32-for-42 respectively.

Carroll went 29-for-34 passing, McRoy 26-for-30, Levine 22-for-27, Bruno 13-for-16, McGovern 12-for-18, sophomore John-Henry Heckendon 6-for-8, Stamas 5-for-8 and Gianopoulos 4-for-4.

As a team, the Golden Warriors had 47 kills and six aces. They went 152-for-192 hitting (79 percent), 86-for-89 serving (97 percent) and 184-for-226 passing (81 percent).

TRACK & FIELD

Girls freshman half-miler Colleen Shannon highlighted the day for the Andover High track teams, placing first in the 800 meter run at the annual MIAA Division 1 East Track & Field Championship Meet held at the St. John's Prep oval in Danvers.

Shannon's 10-point victory accounted for half the Lady Warriors' 20 points as they tied for 15th place with Waltham High in a 26-school field.

The AHS boys chalked up 16 points to finish tied with Bridgewater-Raynham for 13th place among 30 teams.

Lincoln-Sudbury won the girls team title with 45 points, edging runner-up Newton South at 42, while Xaverian Brothers of Westwood nudged past runner-up Methuen High, 63-58, for the boys Division 1 East title.

Schedule

The All-State Championship Meet is this Saturday at Fitchburg State College (9 a.m.).

The top four finishers in each event at the Division 1 East Meet automatically qualify for the All-State Meet, which means AHS performers definitely on their way to Fitchburg include champ Colleen Shannon, Jen Merinder, Andrew Wheelwright and Randy Labrecque.

The season-ending New England Championship Meet is Saturday, June 10 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Conn.

EMASS, DIVISION 1 CHAMPIONSHIP MEET Andover girls

The precocious Shannon, following in the footsteps of former AHS and current Northeastern University standout Brittany Moriarty who won the East and All-State titles twice in the same 800 meters event, crossed in a personal-best 2:20.07.

That swift effort nipped sophomore runner-up Emily Mephram of Lincoln-Sudbury (2:20.80) by a split second and bested a field of 25 qualifiers.

captain Jen Merinder finished third in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a 46.80 time that was surpassed only by junior winner Jasmine Washington of Waltham (46.18) and sophomore Antoinette Toussaint of Somerville (46.25). AHS had two other solid entries

in the 31-competitor 300 hurdles race, junior Caroline Hodge 10th in 50.01 and junior Lauren Vivian 12th in 50.44.

Freshman sprinter Melissa Knapp picked up one point as she was sixth in the 200-meter dash in 26.30.

AHS also placed fifth in the 4x400 relay (4:09.61) and sixth in the 4x100 sprint relay (51.74).

Only the top six finishers score points.

Senior Lauren Keefe and junior Colleen Heath both soared 8'0" in the pole vault, but based on misses Keefe settled for a seventh-place tie and Heath took 14th.

Sophomore miler Casey Harrison was eighth in a field of 37 runners, and her 5:22.07 missed scoring by less than two seconds.

Senior captain Sara Thompson placed eighth with a top shot put toss of 31'8" and her 73'7" heave in the discus was good for 20th.

Senior Samantha Kerivan was 10th in the javelin throw (96'1"), while sophomore Sara York tied for 10th in the triple jump at 33'0."

In the high jump, sophomore Carolyn Dampousse tied for 13th after clearing 4'10." Sophomore Jen Ravikumar also jumped 4'10" but was tied for 17th place based on more misses.

In the two-mile, senior captain Courtney Hamer finished 19th in 12:32.10 and sophomore Jenn George was 21st in 12:40.85.

Sophomore Christina Muccio made it to the semifinals in the 100 meter dash, where she finished ninth in 13.18 seconds, while sophomore Bizzzy DiTroia also competed in the 100 and ran 13.82 in the preliminaries.

The 4x800 relay placed 10th (10:21.00).

Andover boys

The Golden Warriors scored 10 of their 16 points in the pole vault, where juniors Andrew Wheelwright and Randy Labrecque both cleared 11 feet to finish third and fourth respectively (based on misses).

Senior captain Jason Sheldon took fifth in the 200-meter dash (23.11).

Junior distance ace Peter Shaw extended his string of sub-10 minute two-mile performances, placing sixth in 9:54.36.

Senior captain Adam Cuomo nailed down sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.90, after finishing fourth in the semifinals with a best time of 15.24.

AHS crossed fifth in the 4x100 sprint relay (44.37)

The locals had three entries in the discus toss, senior captain John Kim seventh (129'1"), senior Jeff Belardo 15th (120'5") and junior Sean Donlan 17th among 28 competitors (118'9").

Senior captain Pierre Hage placed eighth in the 400 meters (51.57), and senior captain Ben Ossoff took eighth in the 800 meters (2:00.86).

Sheldon was ninth in the long jump, soaring 19'5 1/4," while sophomore Santi Costello also competed in the event.

Senior Matt Colombo's 149'7" javelin throw earned him ninth place, and was just three feet shy of scoring.

Junior Norbert Guery finished 11th in the triple jump with a top distance of 41'4."

The 4x800 relay took 10th in 8:18.38 and the 4x400 relay 17th in 3:39.69.

Senior Jeremy Perron ran the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 44.27.

BASEBALL

The powerhouse Andover High varsity baseball team improved to 18-2 overall, including 11-2 as the

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AHS ROUNDUP

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Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 champion, preparing for the upcoming MIAA Division 1 North Tournament with four more wins in six days.

The stretch run included three shutouts and a 32-2 scoring edge.

Playing some of its best ball of the spring, AHS closed at a gallop with a 5-0 non-league victory over Masconomet Regional of Topsfield, a 12-0 whitewash of North Andover in the semifinal round of the 25th Lawrence Invitational Tournament, an 8-2 triumph over Tewksbury in the tourney title game and a 7-0 blank job against Central Catholic that denied the scuffling Raiders a Division 1 North Tournament berth.

AHS will enter the MIAA tourney riding a five-game win streak, and the reigning North 1 champs have outscored 20 opponents this spring by a wide 166-49 margin.

Andover pitchers have registered five shutouts, held three teams to one run and four others to two runs.

Godefroi, Maglio

All-Conference honorees

Andover junior standout pitcher/outfielder Dan Godefroi has been chosen the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Player of the Year, and Ken Maglio voted the MVC Division 1 Coach of the Year for 2006.

Godefroi is joined on the 18-player All-Conference Team by senior shortstop Paul Malaguti.

Golden Warriors named Division 1 All-Stars are senior infielder Greg Carroll, senior pitcher Myke

Fortier and senior infielder Andrew Hennessy.

Those five players were in action Tuesday during the annual MVC All-Star Game doubleheader, with the Division 1 elite facing their Dual County League counterparts at LeLachur Park in Lowell.

Tourney pairings

Andover is set to defend its Division 1 North Tournament title.

Last spring the Golden Warriors tore through Boston Latin (8-4), Newton North (11-2), Reading (2-0) and St. John's Prep (13-5) on the way to the North title, falling two wins shy of the program's third State Division 1 crown after dropping a 4-2 decision to Walpole in the state semifinals.

Andover 5
Masconomet 0

Sophomore Sam Clark's varsity starting debut on the mound was an unqualified success, as he combined with ace reliever Tim Hoffman for a six-hit shutout as the Golden Warriors whitewashed visiting non-league foe Masco at Peter Aumais Park.

Clark worked the first six innings and Hoffman (four saves) mopped up in the seventh - preserving the shutout.

The win completed a season series sweep of the Chieftains, who also bowed to the locals 9-3 on May 4.

AHS scored the only runs necessary in the bottom of the first, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead, and then added two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Kevin Calabro and Kyle Morander sparked the seven-hit attack with

a pair of safeties each.

Leadoff batter P.J. Farnham continued to instigate with a hit, run scored and two RBI.

Dan Godefroi also had one hit, one ribbie and scored twice, while Andrew Hennessy laced a hit and scored.

The locals' defense continued to sparkle with four more double plays.

Lawrence Invitational

SEMIFINAL

Andover 12

North Andover 0

The locals scored in every inning but the fourth, binging out 16 hits to hand starter Dan Godefroi his seventh straight win this spring.

Godefroi also starred at the plate once again with three hits, two runs scored and a pair of RBI.

Greg Carroll matched him with three hits, including a pair of triples, one ribbie and three runs scored.

P.J. Farnham and Paul Malaguti remained like money in the bank at the 1-2 spots in the batting order, both contributing a pair of hits, two RBI and combining to score three times.

Andrew Hennessy rapped out two more safeties and solo hits were lashed by Tom White, Doug Hawkins (RBI), Ken Masse (RBI), Kevin Calabro (RBI) and Kyle Lightner.

The Golden Warriors rolled out to a 6-0 lead after three innings - and put the game officially out of reach with a four-run fifth.

Godefroi worked five innings of three-hit ball, fanning eight, and then junior righty Ken Masse cleaned up by firing a pair of 1-2-3 innings in the sixth and seventh.

Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year Godefroi has allowed only 18 hits in 43 1/3 innings, with 44 strikeouts and eight walks.

His ERA is a miniscule 0.47.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Andover 8

Tewksbury 2

The tourney champs established their superiority quickly, jumping ahead 7-0 after three innings on the way to the comfortable win.

Myke Fortier got the job done on the hill, improving to 6-1 with another strong performance.

The senior righthander scattered six TMHS hits, whiffed four and didn't walk a batter.

Fortier is now 6-1 this spring, and in 44 innings he has allowed 29 hits, struck out 48 and walked 17. His ERA is 1.83.

The Golden Warriors' nine-hit attack against a pair of Tewksbury pitchers, including freshman starter Ron Wallace, was led by Paul Malaguti and Andrew Hennessy with two safeties and two RBI apiece.

Malaguti, hitting .422, belted his first homer of the season and the team's fifth and also smacked a run-scoring triple.

His four-hit, four-RBI performance in the two games earned Malaguti the Tournament MVP award.

Kyle Lightner contributed a hit and two RBI while Greg Carroll, Doug Hawkins, Kyle Morander and Kevin Calabro drilled a safety each.

Andover 7

Central Catholic 0

Junior southpaw Kevin Calabro (3-0, one save) spun a masterful

three-hit shutout over six innings as the Golden Warriors rolled to the victory in the regular season finale at Merrimack College.

The locals totally dominated young CCHS this year, winning the first meeting 14-1 for a 21-1 overall scoring advantage.

Greg Carroll and Paul Malaguti accounted for half the winners' 10 hits, Carroll going 3-for-3 and the fast-finishing Malaguti 2-for-3 with a triple and his 22nd RBI.

Dan Godefroi chipped in a base hit and three ribbies, P.J. Farnham doubled and Ken Masse lashed an RBI safety.

Myke Fortier, in a rare plate appearance, and Mike Pierce had a hit apiece while Andrew Hennessy was on base twice and scored two more runs.

Calabro, averaging one K per inning this season, fanned five and walked one.

Tim Hoffman worked the seventh, making his 10th relief appearance of the season, and retired Central 1-2-3.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis team - playing five matches in three days including a pair of doubleheaders to close out the regular season - swept all five and wrapped up another outstanding spring campaign with a 16-1 overall record including 13-0 as Merrimack Valley Conference champion.

The insanely-busy week, caused by a series of postponements in the wake of the recent floods, included a 4-1, 4-0 doubleheader sweep of Central Catholic, a 5-0, 5-0 twinbill sweep of Haverhill and a 5-0 victo-

ry over Cape Ann League champion Lynnfield.

Coach Dave Hughes' AHS crew nailed down an unprecedented 17th straight MVC title, and the locals have stretched their conference win streak through 263 consecutive matches dating back to a 3-2 loss to Lowell on May 21, 1990.

AHS is also 337-1 in its last 338 league matches.

Tourney pairings

The pairings for the single-elimination MIAA Tournament were released yesterday (Wednesday), after *Townsmen* presstime, with Andover expected to be seeded No. 1 or 2.

The Lady Warriors should receive a first-round bye and play one or two matches at home.

North Sectional

Individual Championships

The AHS doubles team of juniors Rikki Sartor and Kristina Black, displaying the kind of synchronized play that wins championships, captured the North Sectional Tournament title with two more victories last weekend at the Wayland High courts.

After blasting through to the semifinals with three wins the previous weekend, No. 3 seeds Sartor and Black reached the North final with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Krissy Leahy and Elise Malkin of Lincoln-Sudbury.

That placed the Lady Warriors duo in the final, versus Elana Polivy and Sari Fromson of Newton South, and when that pair was unable to answer the bell Sartor and Black

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AHS swimmers reach Nationals

Three Andover High girls swimmers who have helped the Lady Warriors to one or more of their seven straight state championships competed at the Junior National Championships held in Orlando, Fla.

This meet is one of the fastest and most prestigious in the country, showcasing the top 18-and-under swimmers in the nation.

Candice Peak, 17, an AHS senior and multi-time individual and relay team state champ for Andover, recorded five personal-best times, made the finals in five events and swam under the NCAA Championship 'B' consideration time in three events. She was 5th in the 200 backstroke, clocking 2:00.3 in the finals and 1:59.6 in the prelims. Both times are under the World Championship Trials/Senior National cut time.

Kristi Korsberg, 15, another AHS state champion as a sophomore, reached the finals in two events with a pair of US Open cut times. Sophomore Ellen Cody, 16, registered two personal-best distance freestyle times on the way to 37th place in the 1000 free and 64th in the 500 free.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover Squirt 4 team won the Valley League Squirt Silver South Divisional Championship last month. Front row (from left) are: Adrineh Naibandian, Alex Iudice, Brian Burns, Chris Olson; second row: Andrew Brillaud, Riley Eckles, Connor McCullough, Paul Turiano, Derek Yau, Timothy Awiszus, Alex Gray, Cameron Burton; top row: assistant coaches Rich Olson, Jim Gray and head coach Phil Iudice.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Middlesex Islanders U14 girls hockey team finished third in the recent U14 Girls National-Bound State Tournament. Andover players include: Emily Finneran (row 2, third from left); Nicole Giroux (row 3, second from left); Marina Moschitto (row 3, fifth from left); Sarah Oteri (row 3, sixth from left); Andrea Schweitzer (goalie, row 1, second from left); Kellie Walsh (row 2, second from left). Not pictured: Alice Grant. Bill Finneran of Andover is their coach.

Tom White receives Costello Award for inspiring team

The awards keep piling up for Andover High senior football player Tom White.

Recently at Lantana's Restaurant in Randolph, White was one of eight players statewide receiving

the Paul Costello Courageous Player Award at the annual Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association Banquet. Football coaches across the state nominated their players and a special commit-

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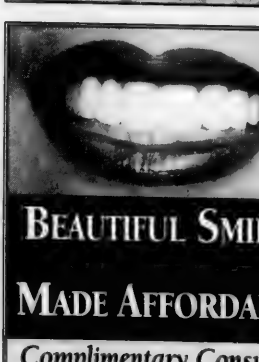
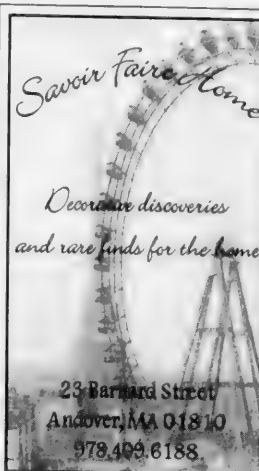
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AHS ROUNDUP

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won by default to advance to the four-team State Tournament finals scheduled Saturday, June 17 at Clark University in Worcester.

Black stepped in for Sartor's usual partner, JooHee Yoon, who is an accomplished artist and bowed out of the tennis tourney because it conflicted with an art exhibit.

After a first-round bye the previous weekend, Sartor and Black blitzed the Wayland High team of Rubin and Wright 6-0, 6-0 in the second round.

They won two more matches the following day, sweeping past Harvey and Deshebin of Manchester/Essex 6-1, 6-4 in the Round-of-16 and Winchester's Savoy and Kelly 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

The state finals in Worcester will bring together the four sectional champs from the North, South, Central and Western parts of the commonwealth to battle it out.

Sartor and Black are just two wins away from becoming the first AHS players to capture state individual titles.

Two years ago, Jodi Richard and Caroline Koch reached the same level before being ousted.

Speaking of AHS junior No. 2 singles player Koch, she also made it to the North singles title match before being defeated by No. 6 seed Lauren Hollander of Newton South.

The surprising Koch, unseeded and unheralded, made quick work of two-time reigning State Division 1 team champ Concord-Carlisle's No. 1 player, veteran Tasha Stone, with a 6-1, 6-0 romp in their semifinal match this past weekend.

Hollander, meanwhile, advanced with a victory over teammate Katie Young of Newton South.

Hollander won the first set, 6-3, and was leading the second set, 3-1, when Young was forced to retire because of leg cramps.

Koch found herself overmatched in the final as Hollander pounded out a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

DUAL MATCHES

Andover 5

Lynnfield 0

The regular season finale at the AHS courts, originally scheduled

for May 9, brought together champions from two leagues.

But the Lady Warriors turned the anticipated showdown into a mismatch by trouncing the Pioneers who were undefeated in Cape Ann League play.

"It was nice to see our singles players win so convincingly," said coach Hughes. "They all came out and controlled the points right from the beginning."

"Lynnfield is traditionally strong in doubles - and had three seniors and one freshman against our three juniors and one senior."

First singles Hannah Zarkar got things off to a good start with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Jenn George.

Caroline Koch kept it going with a 6-0, 6-2 decision against Lindsey Buchanan.

Hannah Hoerner never gave Abby Carroll a chance to breathe in a 6-0, 6-0 roll.

Doubles were much more competitive, with Rikki Sartor and Kristina Black toppling Lynnfield's Sarah Ingles and Hilary Rakowski 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1 while Heather Arvidson and Meredith Levenson

battled past Courtney Bourque and Tara Soni 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2.

"We felt this match would be a good barometer of how prepared we are heading into the tourney," said coach Hughes. "And we were pleased with the results."

Andover 4
Central Catholic 1

AHS rolled in this completion of a rain-suspended match originally started on April 13, and then postponed by rain on three other occasions.

It was the first match of the doubleheader at the Merrimack College courts - the same two teams playing again immediately afterward in the makeup of a May 15 rainout.

Caroline Koch and Hannah Hoerner rolled to 6-0, 6-0 victories over Central's Kara Crowley and Laura Shandella at second and third singles.

Lady Warriors' first doubles Rikki Sartor and JooHee Yoon pounded past Tyler Szymanski and Bridget Collins-Lyman 6-2, 6-1.

Meredith Levenson and Christina Black also dominated second doubles with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over the CCHS tandem of Kasey Cook and Marissa Ferrante.

The first singles showdown

between Andover's Hannah Zarkar and Central's Amanda Carroll, both undefeated in league play, was also used to determine the conference MVP.

Carroll won the match and the award, notching Central's only point with a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

It was the only point registered by a conference opponent against AHS this season - the other 12 matches ending in shutouts.

Andover 4
Central Catholic 0

Both teams had different lineups in the afternoon's other match - but the results were very similar.

Senior Emma Haak played second singles for AHS and romped past Bridget Collins-Lyman 6-2, 6-0, while sophomore Rachel Wetmore's foray into singles produced a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Mia Bem.

In doubles, senior captain Liz McPartland and senior Shannon Fitzgerald were tested in the second set of a 6-1, 7-5 win over Central's Kara Crowley and Kasey Cook.

Senior captain Casey Mitrano and senior Patty Collins teamed at second doubles and cruised past Marissa Ferrante and Tyler Szymanski 6-1, 6-1.

There was no first singles match.

In one-set doubles exhibitions, AHS winners were sophomores Stacey Saba and Athena Lynch (6-2), soph Megan Mahesh and freshman Rachael Trotta (6-1), and freshman combo Jackie Collins and Satin Zarkar (6-0).

Andover 5-5
Haverhill 0-0

Rainouts forced the Lady Warriors to schedule another twinbill with Haverhill - just one day after Central - and the locals rolled to a pair of 5-0 victories using two completely different lineups.

In one of the romps junior first singles Heather Arvidson popped Nicole Duda 6-0, 6-0, second singles Liz McPartland trimmed Lori Rivera 6-1, 6-1 and third singles Satin Zarkar handled Jessica Chang 6-1, 6-0.

First doubles Patty Collins and

Rachel Wetmore were relentless in a 6-0, 6-0 crushing of the Hillies' Samantha Duda and Stephanie Pratte.

Casey Mitrano and Athena Lynch were also crisp and quick in a 6-0, 6-2 decision over Carolyn Sall and Emily Maranto.

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Andover rolled out most of its big guns in the other match - and that group lost just one game in 10 sets against the exact same Haverhill lineup.

In singles Hannah Zarkar, Caroline Koch and Hannah Hoerner each won 12 straight games in 6-0, 6-0 sweeps of Nicole Duda, Lori Rivera and Jessica Chang.

JooHee Yoon and Emma Haak were also 6-0, 6-0 conquerors of Samantha Duda and Stephanie Pratte at first doubles.

Second doubles pairing Meredith Levenson and Shannon Fitzgerald had the only minor hiccup with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Carolyn Sall and Emily Maranto.

GIRLS LACROSSE

The Andover High girls varsity lacrosse team wrapped up another Merrimack Valley Conference championship, and finished the regular season with an outstanding 17-2 overall record and 12-0 MVC mark, following a pair of lopsided romps over Lowell, 14-2, and non-league Ipswich, 19-11.

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In the recently-released MIAA Division 1 North Tournament pairings, Andover was seeded No. 2 in a 12-team field and received a first-round bye.

The Lady Warriors skipped through to the quarterfinals, where they open play this evening (Thursday) at Lovely Field with a 5 p.m. game against the winner of a first rounder (played after *Townsmen* press time) between Acton-Boxboro and familiar foe Chelmsford.

A-B, at 15-2-1, was seeded No. 7 and Chelmsford 10-6-2) was No. 10.

AHS played Chelmsford twice during the regular season, pulling away in the second half of both games for similar 18-8 and 18-9 victories May 2 at Doherty Middle School and May 17 at Chelmsford.

Undefeated Framingham (26-0) in the North 1 top seed.

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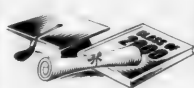
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Townspeople



Darren McRoy of the Andover High School Band plays taps during the dedication of the Andover Vietnam Veterans Memorial.



MEMORIAL DAY 2006 PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Top photo: About 200 people attend the dedication of the Andover Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the Park.

At left: Eliza Bowen, 9, walks with her grandfather Richard Bowen (former town manager 1965-68) along Main Street during the Memorial Day Parade.



Above: Caela Flanagan, 5, waves an American flag as the Memorial Day parade marches past her on Main Street.



At left: The Andover Police Color Guard marches near the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets.

TOWN TALK

Coo-coo for coconuts

Like trees at Christmas, coconuts say "Memorial Day" in Andover. While no one seems quite sure why, the tradition is as much a part of the day as the parades, cookouts, sandals, and the start of fashion's white-wearing season.

According to *Andover: A Century of Change*, the tradition began when a fruit store owner happened to have five coconuts for sale on Memorial Day. A child asked what the odd looking fruit was, and the owner replied that it was a coconut, and it cost a nickel. When the child's friends saw the coconut, they all raced back and bought the rest.

The next year, the same crowd remained loyal and came back looking for coconuts. That year both the fruit shop and the Andover Spa ordered them.

In 1969, the Andover Spa's owner, Phidias Dantos, reported selling 1,600 coconuts before noon. The current owner of the spa, Bill Stevens, said he sold 62 this year.

"Most of the old townies come in for coconuts," said Stevens. "One customer comes in and buys one and puts it on his father's grave, because he had done it for years with his father."

— Alison McGonagle

The Optometric Tourist

Andover resident David Lewis, a professor at the University of Massachusetts Lowell and a former Peace Corps member, is traveling to Rwanda. And he's not going empty-handed.

Eager to arrive with a gift, Lewis contacted an eye clinic in Rwanda, and was told there is a strong need for eyeglasses. As a result, Lewis collected 250 pairs of eyeglasses. As a result, Lewis collected 250 pairs of eyeglasses. As a result, Lewis collected 250 pairs of eyeglasses.

While abroad, Lewis plans to do some sightseeing, and to keep things educational.

"Rwanda is a beautiful country, which has recovered from the genocide of 10 years ago," said Lewis. "I want to see and support the development."

"I will possibly be visiting the mountain gorillas," he said, "although this may be difficult, given that there are very few passes. The world is small and interconnected, and we should try and meet and learn from each other."

— Alison McGonagle

Running a tight ship

Assistant track coach set to enter new turf: the courtroom

By Alison McGonagle

Since graduating from Andover High School in 1997, Craig Hartwell has joined the Coast Guard, successfully pursued two degrees, excelled as a track coach, worked airport security after September 11, and married his sweetheart.

Next up: He'll be a lawyer.

This Friday, he graduates from Massachusetts School of Law.

While the commencement is joyous for Hartwell, the school will sorely miss him. Michael Coyne, associate dean at Massachusetts School of Law, called Hartwell exactly the type of student the school hopes to attract.

"I saw both sides of him over the past three years," Coyne said. "I was his teacher during his first year, which is normally very stressful and difficult for the student. He excelled from the time class started to the end. He is bright, prepared, a remarkable student to teach."

Coyne also saw Hartell outside of the school, because Coyne's son often ran against Andover as a member of the Central Catholic High School track team.

"Both sides bode very well for his future success in the legal profession," said Coyne.

After graduating from Andover High, Hartwell attended the Coast Guard Academy. He later transferred to Northeastern University, studying history and political science. While he chose to leave behind the Coast Guard, he did come away from the academy with something lasting — his relationship with future wife Chris, a third grade teacher at Bancroft Elementary, whom he married in 2004.

Between undergraduate and law school, Hartwell promised himself he'd take some much needed time off. During that year, he



Craig Hartwell joined the Coast Guard, secured airports after September 11 and has helped athletes such the Andover High students on the 2006 New England Indoor Champion 4x200 relay team.

worked for the Transportation Security Administration at Logan Airport. He was part of the first group that took over, after September 11, when government agents replaced private hires at security check-point positions.

"I liked the job long enough to stay two years," Hartwell said with a laugh. The hours did allow Hartwell's pursuit of another passion, coaching.

"Track has always been the most pure thing in my life, aside my relationship with my family, and now my wife," he said. "Kids pour their hearts into it, and if you don't do the same, you're cheating them. You can't play favorites. The stopwatch doesn't lie."

Hartwell knows this well, as he ran track during high school and college. He began coaching at AHS before law school, through this winter. He recently moved to Middleton with his wife, and began coaching track at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. The move has given him new perspective on coaching, and kids, he said.

What's next? The Massachusetts Bar Association Entry Exam.

"I have a six-week bar review course starting after graduation," Hartwell said, "so it's a little anticlimactic. While you're a lawyer after you attend graduate school, you're not an attorney until you pass the bar."

"But it will be nice to have that diploma."

"He has everything you expect in a law student, and a younger student," said Coyne. "I think Craig embodies many of these talents. All his classmates liked him. He was admired and his opinions were respected. He was a pleasure to have as a student, and he will be successful due to his work ethic, intelligence and character."

Ideally, Hartwell would like to continue coaching and to practice "Main Street law," what he describes as day-to-day work that helps people's lives.

"I want to do the little things that I can go home to my wife and say, 'Hey, this is what I did today,'" Hartwell said.

In the worst case scenario, Hartwell said he will treat coaching as his community service, and continue to do as much as he can. "You can count on it," he said.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Michel-Crawford

Mark and Cheryl Michel of Haverhill announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ruth Michel, to Scott Ripley Crawford of Andover.

Ms. Michel is a graduate of Haverhill High School and the University of Massachusetts Lowell. She recently received her master's degree in music with an emphasis on music education. She teaches voice lessons at Music-Works Studio in Tewksbury and piano lessons at E & J Music in Andover. She is also a paraprofessional at the Murphy School in Lowell.

Mr. Crawford is a graduate of Andover High School and in June will receive his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering with a minor in sound recording technology from the University of Massachusetts Lowell. He is currently employed at M/A-Com in Lowell as a testing intern.

The couple plan a July wedding.



Scott Crawford and Rachel Michel

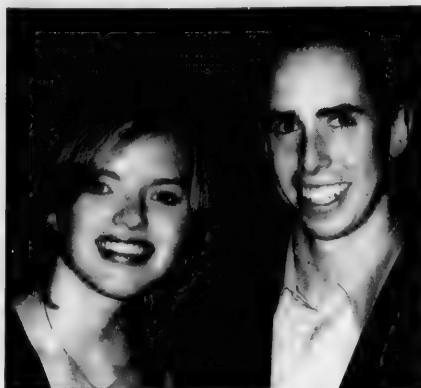
Hayner-Fenner

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayner of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie A. Hayner to Jason R. Fenner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenner of Walpole.

Julie a graduate of Andover High School, has a bachelor of science degree in biology from Villanova University. She is currently attending University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Jason is a graduate of BC High School. He has a bachelor's degree in communications from Villanova University and a master of arts degree in International Affairs from George Washington University. He is an education policy researcher for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The couple plan a May 2007 wedding.



Julie Hayner and Jason Fenner

Belbusti-Dennis

Melissa Marita Dennis and Daniel Anthony Belbusti were married Oct. 1, 2005 at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover, with the Rev. Sara Asher officiating. A reception was also at the Wyndham Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Barbara Dennis of Andover. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Carrie Singer, maid of honor was Elizabeth Davies, and the bridesmaid was Laura Belbusti, sister-in-law of the groom. Larisa Henderson read a special passage during the ceremony.

The best man was Paul Belbusti, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jeff Dennis, brother of the bride, David Houle, and Ben Nowak.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School in 1992 and Bryant College in 1996. She received her master's degree from Babson College in May 2005. She is an enterprise services manager at Silverlink Communications in Burlington.

The groom is the son of Jocelyne Belbusti of Wallingford, Conn. He is a graduate of Sheehan High School in 1995, and the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in 1999, and a master's degree in 2001. He served six years in the Army National Guard.

The couple, who honeymooned in Costa Rica, live in Lowell.



Daniel and Melissa Belbusti

Santangelo-Kerr

Michael James Santangelo and Jean Ann Kerr were married Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005 at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Joanne Kerr of Boca Raton, Fla. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, and as earned a bachelor of science degree in graphic design. She is a graphic designer with Woolbright Development in Boca Raton, Fla.

The groom is the son of Jim and Arlene Santangelo of Andover. He is a graduate of Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla. and has earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He works for Pin High Products, and Andover-based, family-owned, promotional product business, and is pursuing a career as a golf professional.

The couple honeymooned in Italy and live in Deerfield Beach, Fla.



Jean and Michael Santangelo

Atanian-Heislein

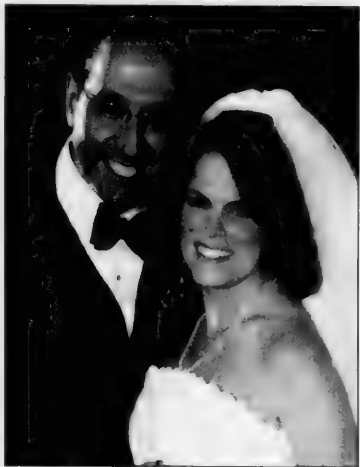
Amy Elizabeth Heislein of Andover and Matthew John Atanian of Worcester were married Oct. 1, 2005 at their home in Paxton, Mass.

with Lisa Thomas, justice of the peace, and the Rev. Der Hayr Khatchadour Boghossian officiating, followed by a reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Heislein of Salem, N.H., formerly of Andover. She is a graduate of Ithaca College and the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and is employed as an oncology nurse in Worcester.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Alice T. Atanian of Worcester. He is employed as a professional photographer.

The couple honeymooned on Martha's Vineyard.



Matthew and Amy Atanian

Andrade-Crowley

Lisa Crowley and Guilherme Andrade were married Nov. 5, 2005, at St. Augustine Church in Andover, with Father George Morgan officiating.

A reception followed at The Barn at Gibbet Hill in Groton.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel and Anita Crowley of Andover. A graduate of Andover High School, she received a bachelor of science degree from Ithaca College, and a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts Lowell. She is employed as a teacher in Billerica.

The groom is the son of Mauricio and Venina Vasconcelos of Minas Gerais, Brazil. He is an executive chef in Chestnut Hill. The couple live in Belmont.




Guilherme and Lisa Andrade

BIRTHS

RIGOLI—A daughter, Catherine Allison Victoria Rigoli, born to Rick and Lisa (Martin) Rigoli of Andover on March 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rigoli of Methuen and the late Alice Martin. Catherine joins Christopher and Julia.

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BOOK REVIEW

Cars and Trucks and Things That Go

BY RICHARD SCARRY

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week, John and James examine a picture book that is sure to keep young readers entertained for hours.

Cars and Trucks and Things That Go was one of our favorite picture books growing up. This has absolutely become a classic among the vast wealth of other picture books.

This book exemplifies Richard Scarry's simple and concise style of writing. The story itself concerns a family of pigs who are going to the beach and the sights and events that they see on the way. The road is filled with adventures ranging from a parking-meter-breaking dog and a multi-car pile up, to a pickle truck and shark car.

As in Richard Scarry's other books, all the characters are personified animals. While on the surface, it seems like a simple and quick read, there are several interesting sub-plots which make for an engaging interactive story. For instance, on each page, the author has included the character gold bug hidden somewhere and the reader must find him. Others include the continuing police chase for the parking-meter-breaking dog, Dingo.

In addition to being entertaining, it covers an extremely wide range of vehicles, labeling them and in many cases explaining their purposes. Until recently, everything we knew about cars and trucks came from this book.

We recommend this book for every young boy or girl who enjoys picture books. There is something about this book that makes it extremely appealing to both parents and kids. We have read it countless times to say the least.

Richard Scarry's picture books were quite popular for some time — they even had their own television show. However, they have aged and their following has grown out of picture books. That said, we think its time for this book in particular to be resurrected.

We give it a nine out of 10. It's one of our favorites and we hope it will become one of yours.

So drive down to the bookstore on one of your cars or trucks or things that go and pick up a copy of *Cars and Trucks and Things That Go* by Richard Scarry today.

ON CAMPUS

Nine Muhlenberg College dance majors in Allentown, Pa., recently put their choreography on display. These experimental pieces explored themes both thoughtful and fun, show organizers said.

Caitlin Meehan, a resident of Andover who is a member of Muhlenberg's class of '06, crafted her piece around the theme of vulnerability, and how that idea might translate into movement. To build movements, the dancers used props and developed relationships to them through contact improvisations.

Three staff members of the *Fiat Lux*, the student newspaper at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., have won Excellence Awards in the 2005 Better College Newspaper Contest sponsored by the New York Press Association.

Alex Raskin, a senior communications studies major from Andover, was awarded second place in column writing.

Joshua Infantine, of Andover, class of 2008 at Phillips Academy, has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference (NSLC), a leadership development program for outstanding high school students. While attending the NSLC, Joshua will

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Joe Savoca hugs Kristin Costagliola as Andover High School seniors celebrate their last day of school.

SCHOOL'S OUT FOREVER!

Andover High School seniors realize it's all over but the graduating

By Brian Davidson

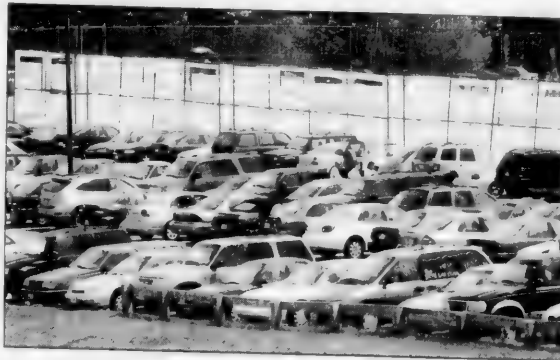
After school on Friday, Andover High senior Alec Yount went fishing in Maine. Kara Busta hit the beach with her friends. Joanna Salini went home to take a nap.

And none of them would ever wake up for an AHS class again.

Friday marked the last day of school for seniors, and as they rushed through the parking lot to their cars, giving hugs and high fives, many of them realized that they weren't so thrilled to be leaving.

"I'm sad, but it's a happy sad," said Busta, who will miss the camaraderie she shared with her classmates. "As much as we were all separate, we were united at the same time."

About 200 members of the



Andover High School seniors covered this fence with cups and spelled out "06 WE ARE THE SENIORS" with about 36,000 cups.

class of 2006 displayed that unity Thursday night, pressing more than 36,000 plastic cups into the chain-link fence around the tennis courts to spell out "06 WE ARE

THE SENIORS."

"We should've gotten the Guinness Book of World Records here," said Principal Peter Anderson. "I'm just concerned that the

class of 2007 will think that they have to outdo this."

"We went to BJ's," explained Amy Kasparian, who helped organize the gathering.

The seniors used some of the cups to refresh a memorial made for their late and beloved teacher Peter Arthur, who died suddenly in February.

"It's been a long year for obvious reasons," said Anderson.

Many seniors agreed with their principal that the year had been long, but still could not believe that it was over.

"It felt like today was never going to get here," said Yount. "But now that it has, it's like it all flew right by. I've been waiting for this all year."

"I'm still shocked that it's here," said Salina. "I'm going to miss everything about this place."

ACE: Newton grant-writing may light way

By Brian Davidson

When Andover Coalition for Education board members announced the hiring of a grants coordinator last Sunday, Art Barber, a second-term School Committee member who helped found ACE, said it was "one of (his) finest moments on the School Committee."

The new part-time position has been filled by Andover resident Lisa Glickstein, who as a scientist is used to acquiring grants for projects. Superintendent Claudia Bach announced during the ACE kickoff event. Since the announcement, school officials have had little else to say as an official agreement is ironed out.

"We are very excited to have this person on board," said Human Resources Assistant Rebecca Martinez. "But because this is a new position, the details are still being finalized."

Barber said Glickstein's job will be to bring in money to establish and sustain educational programs that would otherwise be impossible for the school department to fund. ACE board members looked at how grant coordinators in other communities, such as Susan Linn of Newton, have been acquiring grant money. Newton's 12-year-old grants program is considered one of the best in the state.

"We're a model program because the Newton Schools Foundation is a forerunner as far as

school foundations go," said Linn. "And Newton public schools was ahead of its time in terms of establishing a grants office."

Linn, who has been the full-time grants coordinator for Newton's public schools for the past three years, is also the vice president of the American Association of Grant Professionals. For the 2005-06 school year, she managed \$8.9 million in grants. "And that's been going up every year," she said.

Linn said her job requires daily research into federal, state, local and private grant opportunities. She works closely with school administrators and curriculum coordinators to meet the

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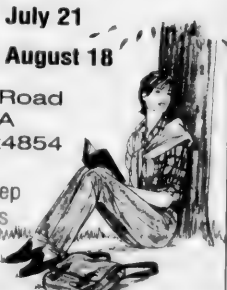
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Jillian Ricciardelli
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the world, and to provide them with a learning environment that encourages not only academic achievement, but also diversity, cooperation, and social responsibility.

Meredith M. White of Andover, a senior Marquis Scholar at Lafayette College, was the recipient of the American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, presented to the chemistry major with the greatest achievement in the study of analytical chemistry.

She received the award at Lafayette's Honors Convocation April 30. The biochemistry major was conducting research on parasites in tiny freshwater snails with Joseph Sherma, Larkin Professor Emeritus of Chemistry.



Meredith M. White

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 5-9:

Elementary schools

Monday: Meatball sub, chicken McSchool, pizza stick with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, hot dog with fries, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Pizza ring, chocolate chip pancakes, nachos with cheese sauce and taco meat, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Fish-and-chips, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Middle schools

Monday: BBQ chicken with potatoes and green beans, stuffed crust pizza, chicken McSchool, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a bun with fries, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, stuffed crust pizza, two toasted cheese sandwiches with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Meatball sub, stuffed crust pizza,

two beefy burritos, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Chicken parm with macaroni, stuffed crust pizza, two hot dogs with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

Andover High School

Monday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with fries, stuffed crust pizza, baked macaroni and cheese, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger with fries, spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Fish-and-chips, chicken parm sub, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: BBQ chicken with potatoes and corn, chicken, broccoli and rotini, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Two hot dogs with chips, meatball sub, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

NECC student business leaders honored

Fifty business majors at Northern Essex Community College were recently inducted into the college's Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma, a national business honor society. In order to be recommended for the honor society, students must maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and display qualities of good citizenship and good moral character. Andover students who were inducted into the society include Matthew Huggins and Ronwyn Smith. Shown in photo from left (standing) are Ronwyn Smith of Andover and Laura A. LaPerriere of North Andover; seated are Jennifer Shipp of North Andover and Matthew Huggins of Andover.



As ACE begins, Newton shows what can be accomplished

GRANT WRITING

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needs of Newton's 21 public schools.

"We pick and choose to go after grants with parameters that meet the goals of our district," she said. "For instance, we wouldn't go after a grant for an autism program if we had very

few autistic children in our district."

Linn said although Newton receives most of the 35 grants that she applies for each year, it is generally more difficult for middle- to upper-class communities such as Newton and Andover to acquire grants.

"Getting a grant for Newton

and Andover is probably a little harder," she said, "because many grants are need-based. And need is defined as family income and academic performance."

Linn said if asked, she would be more than willing to offer advice as the Andover effort begins.

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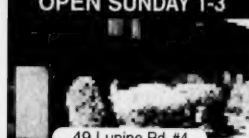
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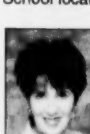


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THE BACK PAGE

Writers revisit the schools and playgrounds of their youth



Bill Dalton

I received many e-mails about the old elementary schools and playgrounds, and obtained a great photo from Bill McCullom (see photo at right). He is a life-long resident of the area and co-captained the 1956 football team. Bill reminded me that every room in the old schools had beautiful Regulator clocks and pictures of George Washington next to the American flag. I should have mentioned the clocks earlier since I was always watching them.

My earlier column mentioned briefly the high esteem and respect we held for Principal Catherine Barrett, who ruled the Central elementary schools for more than three decades. Miss Barrett, who lived on Chestnut Street with her four sisters, is part of Andover's folklore.

Sam Washburn, who went to Central School for six years, tells the following story.

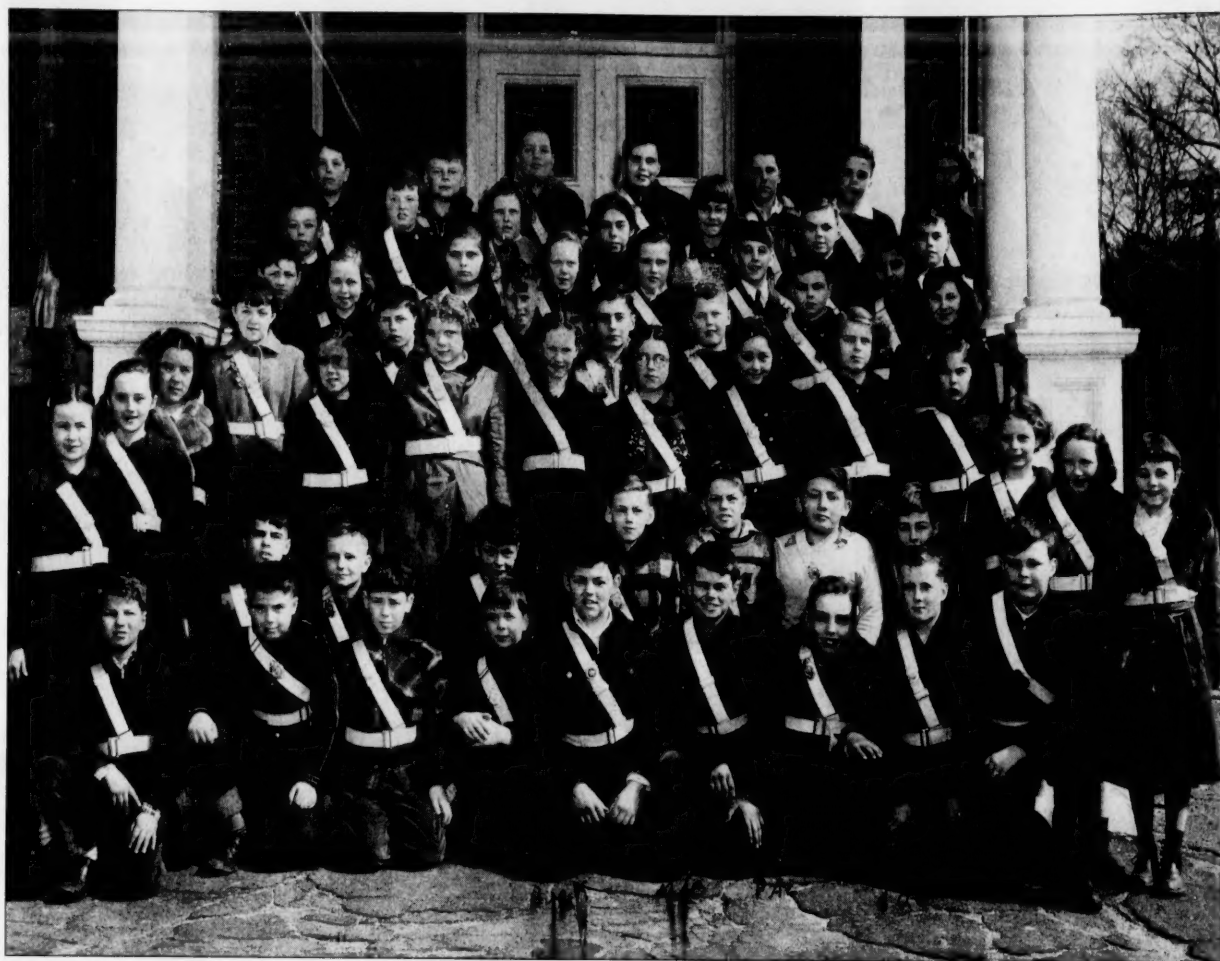
"In 1957 my parents moved from Shawsheen to School Street, so I started first grade at Central in Mrs. Jones' class.

"On the first day of school at recess, two of the third grade boys from my neighborhood told me it would be cool to throw pebbles through the open windows into the kindergarten classroom. Since they were 'big kids' I was sure it was the right thing to do and did it. Well, the teacher came flying outside and colared the three of us right into Miss Barrett's office.

"Since I was new to the school and unaware of Barrett's reputation, I just sat there in her outer office wondering what would happen next. The third-graders, on the other hand, were scared stiff! As soon as Miss Barrett walked out of her office, they both burst into tears. I think that's what she expected and they knew it. I remember thinking, 'Boy, what a couple of babies! She hasn't even done anything to us yet.'

"Since I didn't start crying, that immediately drew her attention to me. Bad idea! She gave me a tongue-lashing that outdid anything that had ever been done to me, and finished by telling me I had better never end up in her office again if I knew what was good for me!

"It worked, because I never did go back there for the next six years."



COURTESY PHOTO

Please help us identify the people in this picture sent in by Bill McCullom. They are the Central Patrol leaders of 1950. The two big guys in the middle of the front row are Billy McCullom on the right and Bucky Dalton (my older brother) on the left. One of their good friends, "Boots" Bowman, is the second from the right in the next to back row. He recently passed away, and I wrote a column about him earlier this year. I think I can identify a few others, and I'm sure Billy and Bucky can. However, I'd like to identify as many as possible. If you can help, contact the editor of the Andover Townsman, Neil Fater, at nfater@andovertownsman.com or columnist Bill Dalton at billdalton@billdaltononline.com.

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